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VOL. 93, NO. 5

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1984

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

FOUR SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Two Bay attorneys to vie in runoff vote

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Unofficial returns in the State House of Representatives District No. 122 special election conducted Saturday indicate that two Bay St. Louis attorneys will vie in the Jan. 28 runoff for that post.

Clement Stephen (Steve) Benvenutti, 30, a self-employed lawyer and a political newcomer, in the runoff will face Walter James Phillips, 60, of Gex, Gex and Phillips Law Firm and a seasoned former Hancock County representative who served in that posi-

tion for 16 years.

The unofficial election results show Phillips with 1,009 votes, Benvenutti with 752, Earl (Buck) Ladner with 607, David Michael Necaise with 410, and John V. Ladner with 134.

District No. 122 includes all Hancock precincts except Crane Creek, Standard, Leetown and Flat Top.

Some 2,912 voters participated in the election based on the returns.

Individual precinct returns for Benvenutti, Buck Ladner, John Ladner,

Necaise and Phillips, respectively, include:

- Ansley with 3, 17, 0, 12 and 4;
- Lakeshore with 19, 47, 4, 18 and 47;
- Clermont Harbor with 11, 14, 2, 6 and 19;
- Arlington with 26, 25, 5, 8 and 63;
- Waveland East with 112, 35, 6, 30 and 77;
- Catahoula with 2, 21, 7, 21 and 10;
- Pearlington with 8, 16, 20, 4 and 78;
- Bayou Phillip with 6, 4, 0, 9 and 8;
- Waveland West with 58, 24, 8, 24 and 44;
- Dedeaux with 2, 19, 46, 6 and 2;
- North Bay West with 137, 58, 5, 50 and 114;
- Diamondhead with 43, 34, 9, 14 and 71;
- Kiln West with 9, 36, 0, 5 and 17;
- West Shoreline Park with 9, 16, 2, 12 and 24;
- City Hall with 36, 27, 1, 19 and 79;
- South Bay with 74, 38, 5, 44 and 139;
- Central School with 40, 10, 4, 29 and 55;
- Courthouse with 54, 33, 3, 28 and 58;
- Edwardsville with 25, 8, 4, 26 and 32;
- Fenton with 9, 43, 2, 10 and 21;
- Kiln East with 21, 72, 0, 9 and 11;
- North Bay East with 48, 10, 1, 26 and 36.

Charles Gottschalk, Hancock Election Commission secretary and county election coordinator, said Saturday evening, while the final votes were being counted at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, that seven affidavit ballots were cast in the election and are not included in the totals.

He said those ballots will be inspected by Circuit Clerk John Rutherford and if determined to be valid votes will be included in official totals to be determined by the commission Monday.

The polls closed at 6 p.m. and all votes in the election were tabulated by about 7:15 p.m.

A crowd of about 35, including several of the candidates, quietly listed to the returns in the County Board of Supervisors second-floor meeting room.

Former Gov. William Winter called the Saturday election almost two weeks ago to replace J.P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis who resigned as District No. 122 representative to become an assistant to new District Attorney Cono Carana.

County cancels Bayou Cadet lease

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT

Bayou Cadet Shell and Fish Corporation has lost its lease agreement with Hancock County after lengthy efforts to resolve problems at Bayou Cadet.

Friday the Board of Supervisors approved a resolution adopted by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission declaring the lease to be null and void.

The resolution was adopted Thursday during the regular monthly meeting of the Port and Harbor Commission.

Director James C. DeBlanc said the corporation, owned and operated by Jimmy Ingersoll, has defaulted in its agreement to construct a bulkhead and ice house and obtain a permit from the State of Mississippi.

"The state health department will not allow another well and septic tank to be built," he said. "It's too small an area."

The well is necessary to provide water to make ice and operate a restroom with hot and cold water as required for a state permit.

Bayou Cadet Shell and Fish Corporation was given a lease last April for a 100-foot by 60-foot area of the county-owned Bayou Cadet Marina area leased by the Gulf Fishermen's Association.

The lease was contingent upon the corporation's providing fuel for fisherman and building an ice house and bulkhead within six months along a commercial finger canal.

Later the company was also allowed to act as a seafood dealer.

DeBlanc said the fishermen's association relinquished parts of its leased land to the company because of the need for ice, which otherwise has to be transported from Gulfport.

Also Thursday, the Port and Harbor Commission approved payment to Advanced Developments Incorporated for preliminary work on a proposal to lease an 8,000 square-foot facility at Stennis International Airport to the Federal Aeronautics Administration for a weather station.

FAA has requested proposals from throughout the state for such a facility.

Plans must be submitted by Jan. 16. Choice of sites will not be made until Dec. 31 and the facility would not begin operations until January 1985.

At that time, DeBlanc said, if the facility is approved the estimated rental revenues would be \$22 per square foot, or \$176,000 per month.

In other business, the commission:

—Elected new officers: Ronnie Artigues, president; Oliver Frierson, vice-president; Perry Gibson, secretary; and Dave McDonald, treasurer;

—Reappointed Gerald Gex and Robert Genn as attorneys to represent the commission;

—Granted a six-month lease extension to Central Gulf Lines to provide space to dock barges at \$45 per month per barge, with a minimum monthly cost of \$1,350; and

—Approved the claims docket.

Bay native recognized as patrol investigator

Bay St. Louis native Philip Michael (Mickey) Ladner of Long Beach has been selected as "Trooper of the Year" for the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

And Trooper Charles Thomas (Tom) Daniels of Gulfport has been selected as "Trooper of the Year" for the patrol's Gulfport District.

Ladner, 43, will be honored Tuesday at a 7 p.m. dinner at Richland Community Center in Richland sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of Mississippi.

The annual event coincides with the National Exchange Club's Crime Prevention Program designed to strengthen and improve the effectiveness of law enforcement.

Ladner and Daniels are among 11 officers selected in the patrol's nine districts, driver services and criminal investigation bureaus as "Trooper of the Year."

A state winner will be chosen from the 11 officers in mid-February.

The investigation bureau winner was commissioned into the patrol in

December 1968.

In addition to serving as a trooper in Columbus, Starkville and Gulfport, Ladner has been assigned to the Mississippi Crime Lab branch facility in Gulfport and to executive security in Jackson.

He was promoted to investigator in March 1975.

A certified explosives expert, Ladner is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Quantico, Va.

He served from 1958 until 1960 as a computer operator in the United States Navy.

Ladner was graduated from St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, and attended Jeff Davis Junior College and Mississippi State University.

LADNER—Page 2A



MICKEY LADNER

Saxon named state trooper chief

George Saxon of Gulfport, a 24 year veteran officer, has been named chief of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and assistant commissioner of public safety.

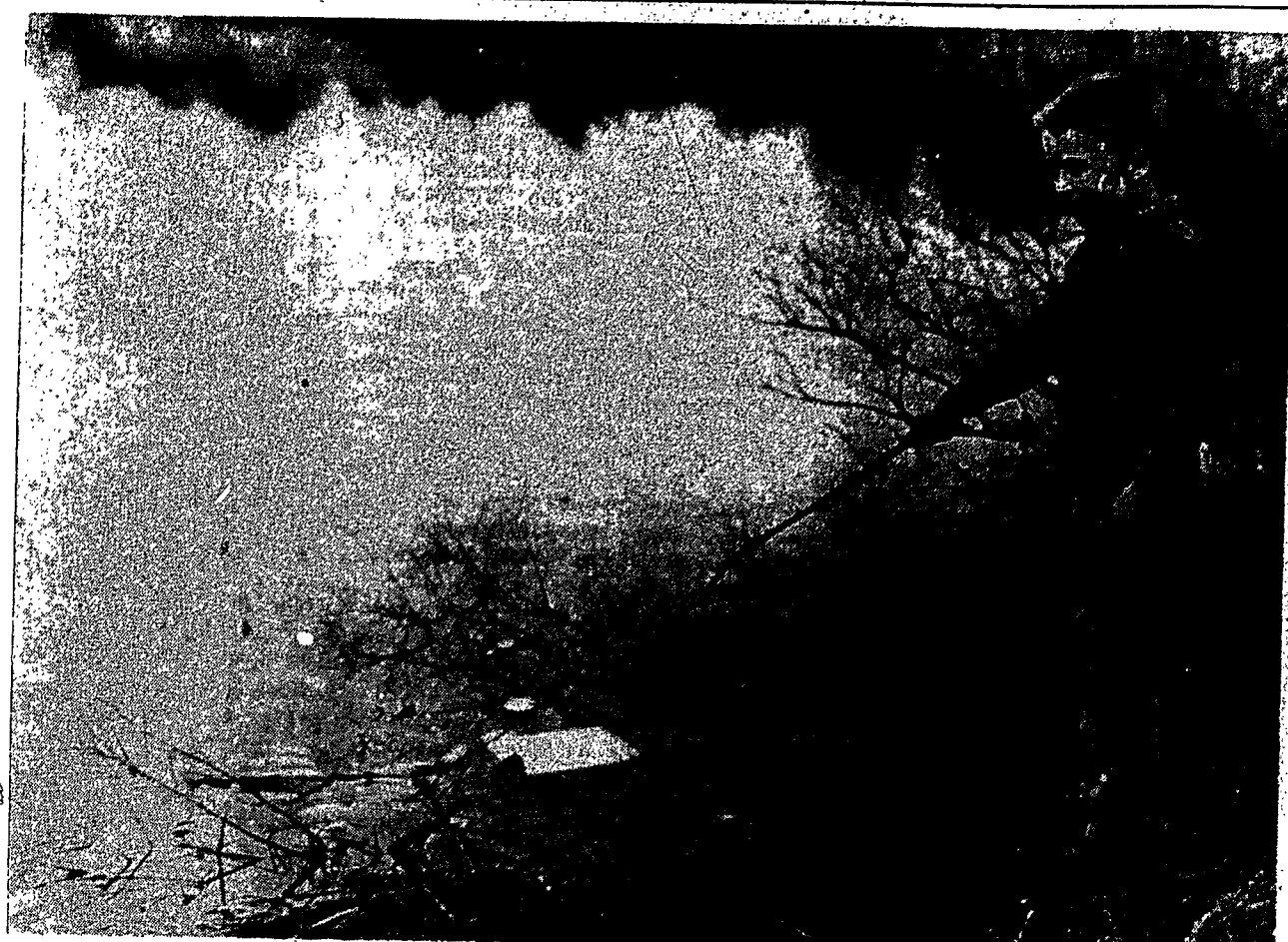
Saxon, 50, has served the patrol as a radio operator, trooper, investigator, district inspector and part-time pilot, and for the last four years as chief inspector of the three-district southern

region.

"Col. Saxon has distinguished himself as an outstanding officer and leader of the Mississippi Highway Patrol," said James Robert Jr., acting commissioner of public safety.

He has been actively involved in some of the most demanding challenges

SAXON—Page 2A



FISH KILL—Poking dead mullet floating in a Shoreline Park canal Saturday afternoon is Jason Moody of that area. A State Bureau of Marine resources official in Long Beach said Friday

the fish kill in Shoreline was probably caused by the recent extreme cold temperatures. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Probable cause of Shoreline mullet kill is cold weather

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Sustained sub-freezing temperatures recently experienced along the Mississippi Gulf Coast is the probable cause of a fish kill in canals of the Shoreline Park area, a State Bureau of Marine Resources official reports.

Fishermen and residents of the area report dead striped mullet by the thousands are collecting in drifts on the surface of the canals.

Dr. Frederick Deegan, saltwater fisheries chief of the BMR in Long Beach, said Friday afternoon although he had not yet received any reports of the Shoreline fish kill, it probably resulted from the cold weather.

He said a "minor" mullet kill was recently discovered in the bays of Cat Island and extensive fish deaths involving the striped mullet and spotted sea trout (speckled trout) have been reported along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

The fish kills in those two states and at the island are all the result of the extreme cold temperatures, Deegan reported.

"If I had to hazard a guess (regarding the Shoreline kill) it probably is the result of the cold weather," he stated.

Deegan said only the mullet have been effected here because of they usually congregate inland in relatively shallow water this time of year.

The inland shallow areas cool quicker than deeper offshore waters, he added. An approximate 50 degree water temperature will numb and eventually

kill the mullet which then sink to the bottom. When the dead fish begin to decay and temperatures rise, as it is now, the fish float to the surface, Deegan explained.

"This is not unusual when we get low temperatures like this, but this is the

first winter fish kill I've heard of since I've been in Mississippi," he stated.

Deegan said all fish kills he has seen along the Mississippi coast have been in the summer when for various reasons in certain areas water oxygen levels become low.

News Briefs

MONDAY HOLIDAY

Waveland City Hall will be closed Monday in observance of Robert E. Lee's Birthday.

Hancock County School Board will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday rather than Monday due to the holiday.

Hancock County Supervisors, scheduled for a mid-month meeting Monday, met Friday instead.

Other meetings scheduled this week include Bay St. Louis City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday; Hancock General Hospital Board of Trustees, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday; Waveland Aldermen, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; organizational meeting, Civil Defense Volunteer Rescue Squad, 6 p.m. Thursday; and Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

NEW CHAMBER MEMBERS

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce President Pat Harvill reports

new chamber members include Diamondhead Resources, Harold R. Swartzendruber; Creative Cuts, Frances Sportono; Ladner's Trailer Park, Cornelius J. Ladner; Elaine's Aerobics, Elaine S. Brister; Family Tree, Kathleen, Marjoe and Jackie Gex; and HD Locksmith, Don R. Stripling.

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION

USDA cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk will be distributed Thursday, Jan. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Longfellow Road next to the Fairgrounds.

Food stamp recipients and persons from low income households who have been determined eligible by the Hancock County Welfare Department may receive the commodities.

Signed vouchers from the Welfare Department must be presented at the armory by those eligible.



FOOD FESTIVAL—Friends of the Bay-Waveland Girl Scout Neighborhood gather Saturday afternoon in Elizabeth Hall at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis for the organization's International Food Festival to sample delicacies prepared by local troops. Gayle Egan of the Bay, coordinator of the event,

said proceeds from the fund raiser will be donated to the Juliette Lowe Fund which supports international girl scouting. The local Girl Scout organization is partially funded by the Hancock County United Way. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF 1-15-84	
Sun.	8:59 p.m.	7:57 a.m.
Mon.	9:52 p.m.	8:47 a.m.
Tues.	10:43 p.m.	9:39 a.m.
Wed.	11:33 p.m.	10:33 a.m.
Thurs.		11:23 a.m.
Fri.	12:24 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
Sat.	1:13 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
Sun.	2:01 a.m.	12:48 p.m.

Obituaries

MRS. DELLA BOURGEOIS

Mrs. Della Amanda Ladner Bourgeois, 75, of 104 Broad St., Waveland, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1984 in Bay St. Louis. She was the widow of John Ory Bourgeois.

Visitors called Friday night at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where a rosary was recited at 8. The funeral procession left the funeral home Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland for an 11 a.m. Mass.

Burial followed in the Lakeshore Cemetery. Mrs. Bourgeois, a native of Lakeshore, was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church and a charter member of St. Clare Sodality.

She was a member of the American Legion Post No. 77 Ladies Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Larry Bourgeois and Louis Bourgeois; four brothers, Horatio (Red) Ladner, Rudolph Ladner, Edward Ladner, and Chris Ladner; one sister, Mrs. Luvonia Ladner Carver; and her parents, Samuel and Laura Necaise Ladner.

Survivors include a son, C. B. (Junior) Lusich of Orange, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Catherine) Toomey of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Jimmy (Carol) Clackler of Waveland; two brothers, Rob Ladner and Forest Ladner, both of Lakeshore; a sister, Mrs. Dora Dorman of Orange, Tex.; 21 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MATTIE GAUDET

Mrs. Mattie Gaudet, 50, of 110 Phyllis Drive, Gulfport, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1984 in Biloxi.

Visitors called Friday evening at Lang Funeral Home in Gulfport.

The funeral was conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Plainview Baptist Church in Pearl River County, followed by burial in the Plainview Cemetery.

Mrs. Gaudet, a native of Pearl River County, was a longtime resident of the Coast and a member of Plainview Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J. Gaudet, her mother, Mrs. Grace Ladner, both of Gulfport; three sons, Ronnie J. Gaudet of Houston, Tex., Robert E. Gaudet and Rodney J. Gaudet, both of Gulfport; a daughter, Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Lee of Gulfport; a brother, Wilfred Ladner of Silver Run,

Miss.; six sisters, Mrs. Margie Young of Long Beach, Mrs. Eula Ladner of Necaise Crossing, Mrs. Jean Shaw of Perkinson, Mrs. Versie Page, Mrs. Melba Sellier and Mrs. Bobbie Revere, all of Gulfport; and four grandchildren.

MILLIE LIGHT

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian for Mrs. Millie Steube Light, 70, of Route 4, Pass Christian.

She died Friday, Jan. 13, 1984 at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport.

Mrs. Light was a native of Smith County.

She is survived by one son, Freddie Steube; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Steube Smith; one brother, Winstead (Red) Sims, all of Pass Christian; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Woodcock of Gulfport and Mrs. Pearl Owensby of Laurel; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The visitation was Saturday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Pass Christian.

AILEEN MEACHAM

The visitation for Mrs. Aileen Elizabeth Meacham, 67, of 142 Mimosa St. in Pass Christian will be today from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in that city.

Her funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the chapel followed by interment at Floral Hills Memorial Park in Gulfport.

Mrs. Meacham died Saturday, January 14, 1984 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Jehovah Witness and resident of Pass Christian for the last 21 years.

Mrs. Meacham is survived by her husband, Richard Meacham of Pass Christian; one son, William Frost of Hawthorne, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Lizana and Mrs. Dianne Lee, both of Pass Christian; two brothers, John Ball and James Ball, both of Detroit, Mich.; six sisters, Miss Marie Meacham of Gulfport, Mrs. Mildred Steller of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Connie Garrett of Detroit, Mrs. Terry Herning of Long Beach and Mrs. Jackie Smith of Detroit and Mrs. Virginia Bertram of New Mexico; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ladner.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Married to the former Sherry Anne Brown, daughter of Mrs. Noreen Brown of Lucedale, Ladner is the father of two daughters, Emily Anne and Sarah.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan S. Ladner of Bay St. Louis.



TOM DANIELS

Daniels, 46, will be honored on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at a noon luncheon at Western Sizzlin Restaurant in Gulfport, also sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of Mississippi.

The Gulfport District winner was commissioned into the patrol in July 1968 assigned to the Wiggins area.

He was later transferred to Gulfport where he served as a driver license examiner for a year and patrolled for nine years.

Since 1979 Daniels has represented the patrol as a public affairs officer presenting programs and working with news media in the six-county Gulfport District.

After graduating from Glen Allan High School, Daniels served from 1955 until 1960 in the United States Air Force in the air police unit.

He served in the United States Air Force Reserve for six years before becoming a criminal investigation division (CID) agent with the United States Army Reserve in 1969.

Daniels has had extensive training in

CID schools and command schools at Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Belvoir, Va. He has participated in seminars on crime prevention, emergency vehicle operation and other specialty training classes.

He holds a two-year degree in law enforcement, having attended Mississippi Delta Junior College and Jeff Davis Junior College.

Prior to joining the patrol, Daniels served as a security police training officer with the United States Navy in Gulfport.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniels of Greenville.

Trooper Daniels and his wife, the former Willie Kathryn Ulmer, daughter of Mrs. James V. Ulmer and the late Mr. Ulmer of Beaumont, are the parents of two daughters, Kathy, 17, and Susan, 15.

They are members of New Hope Baptist Church in Gulfport.

Daniels is a member of the Reserve Army Officers Association and a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Gulfport District that Daniels serves as "Trooper of the Year" is comprised of George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River and Stone counties.

District level selections are based on an officer's appearance, performance of duty, community involvement and work record.

Other troopers selected to represent their districts, their towns of residency and areas served include: J. C. Dillon, Magee, Jackson District; Michael Berthay, Greenville, Greenwood District; Frank A. Bailey, Oxford, Batesville District; and William Tommy Barrett, Byhalia, New Albany District.

Also, Virgil Dempsey Rowland, Amory, Starkville District; Glen G. Edmonds, Brooksville, Meridian District; Lee C. Shelbourn, Hattiesburg, Hattiesburg District; Tommy M. Squires, Hazlehurst, Brookhaven District; and Driver License Examiner Oren E. Watson, Waynesboro, Driver Services Bureau.

Financial planning may need professional advice

By Bonita S. Bridges
Consumer Management
Specialist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Complexity increases the need for financial planning, especially at the family or individual level. Complexity is the word that characterizes the financial situation today and creates a demand for a new group of professionals called financial planners.

Financial planning means the individual or family takes control of a financial situation. A financial plan is uniquely designed for the individual or the family.

Designing a successful plan includes goal setting and careful examination of current cash flow, budget, taxes, protection provided by insurance, net worth, investments, savings and estate planning.

Once an assessment of the total financial situation is made and goals identified, recommendations are made to reach the goals.

Would the services of a professional financial planner

help reach goals? Only the individual can decide.

Consider the qualities needed in a planner. Qualities to look for in choosing a financial planner are:

—Interest and willingness to ask questions to learn about personal goals, preferences, values, risk level, etc.

—Ability to predict trends, which requires workable knowledge of the economy.

—Ability to recommend practices and investments that will help accomplish financial goals.

Knowledge and expertise on insurance, investments, taxes.

—No hesitancy in referring to other professionals such as an attorney.

—Familiarity with tax laws—federal and state, particularly as they apply to investments.

—Willingness to provide a list of satisfied clients.

—Evidence of competence and ability, such as CFP, CLU, CPA, IAFP, Chairman-FP, etc., designation.

—Ability to analyze.

—Affiliation with establish-

ed reputable firm or references from reputable professionals.

How much do financial planners charge? Planners charge by the hour or percentage basis, by commission and by a combination of fee and commission.

Hourly fees vary from \$35 to \$165 an hour. Additional costs may be incurred if a will is written.



FUZZY FRIENDS—Mork and Mindy are the names of these two precious and cuddly six-week-old fuzzy puppies at the Hancock County Animal Shelter on Gulfside Drive in Waveland. The two need good homes, with fenced yards soon because they are scheduled to be painlessly destroyed later this week if they are not adopted by that time. For adoption information, telephone the Bay-Waveland Humane Society volunteer at 467-5409. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

IN MEMORIAM



In Memory
Of Shirley Laneaux
Died 1-15-80
Gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by Daughters,
Sons, Grandchildren,
Relatives and Friends.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Myrthe North wishes to thank all relatives and friends for the kindness, expressions of sympathy, condolences, the offerings of masses and mass cards and floral offerings during our grief.

Also, all the food is very much appreciated.

Many thanks to Diamondhead Security and Fire Department, Father Frances Farrell, Edmond Fahey and employees of the funeral home.

It is very comforting to know we have and we are blessed with so many caring and beautiful people.

From the bottom of our hearts thank you and God bless each and every one.

D. W., Mattie, Bea and Marilyn

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 467-100

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Phone: (601) 467-5473, 467-5474, 467-0933

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"Coast's Leading Florist"

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Pass Christian, Ms. 452-2424

Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-6507

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Farm Bureau has recently reduced its Homeowner and Business Insurance rates. So, no matter where you live or work in Hancock County we can help you.

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Farm Bureau Insurance

255-1133 or Home 467-5490

Attention Homeowners of Hancock County

Homestead exemption forms will be mailed to you during the first week of January. Please sign the form, retain the blue copy and return the rest to us in the stamped addressed envelope.

If your exempt status has changed since last year, (become over 65, Social Security disability, etc.) do not sign the form mailed to you but come into the office and we will assist you in filing a new form.

If you are new to the community and are eligible for Homestead Exemption, please come to the office and we will assist you in making your application.

If your mailing address has changed, please correct same on the form before returning to us.

PLEASE NOTE: Under recently passed legislation, individual homeowners who were formerly ineligible for the homestead exemption rate because of businesses in the home, may now be eligible for a partial exemption. Please reapply for 1984 between January 3, and April 1.

For your convenience the Tax Assessor - Tax Collector's office will be open during the noon hour and on Saturdays a half day starting January 7.

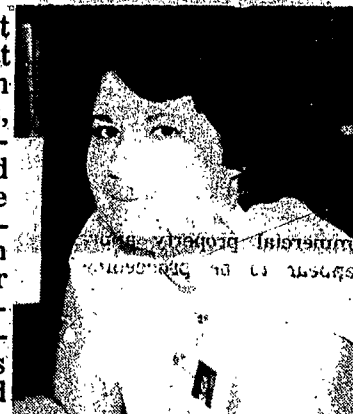
Edward D. Murtagh Jr.

Assessor - Tax Collector
Hancock County

It's Time You Got To Know Us!

MEET SHELLEY KOENENN

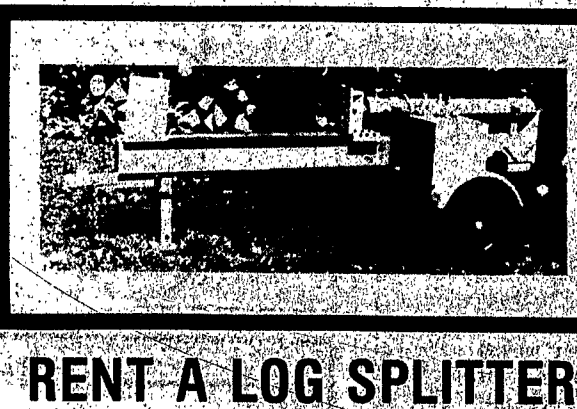
Shelley Koenenn is the assistant business office manager here at Hancock General. She has been with the hospital for the past five years, working as ER/PBX clerk, admissions clerk, Medicare/Medicaid clerk and patient counselor before assuming her present position. Shelley and her husband, Wade, reside in Hancock County with their daughter. As assistant business office manager, Shelley is also supervisor of the ER/PBX clerks, and is responsible for scheduling them and making sure all incoming and outgoing calls are handled, along with handling emergency patients. She also makes sure the business office runs smoothly in the absence of the business office manager. Shelley and the job she performs is just another way Hancock General, your community hospital that cares, continues to strive to assure the people of the area receive the best in patient and health care. And we think it's time you got to know us!



Hancock General Hospital

"Your Community Hospital That Cares"

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Gulfport—464-5381

BROTHER RAY

Ray Charles opens the ninth season of "Austin City Limits" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 21, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Lee Greenwood shares the bill for the hour.



Adam's Loraine Flower Shop

"Coast's Leading Florist"

Established 1902

Four generations of dedication to the floral and gardening needs of Harrison and Hancock Counties

Pass Christian, Ms. 452-2424

Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-6507

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Supervisors okay road contract, rescind GCRPC computer service

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT
Bond Paving Co. Inc. has been awarded a \$253,014 contract for repair work on two miles of Hancock County roads during the next several months.

The work will involve widening, overlay, culvert repair, and bridge extensions and repair.

The Board of Supervisors awarded the 90-day state aid project to the Gulfport company Friday, asking that priority be given to bridgework on Caesar-Necaise Road where a number of serious accidents have occurred.

The bridgework will include the addition of several spans, elevation of the curve and improvement of the road shoulder.

The total contract covers work on .195 miles of Caesar-Necaise Road, .007 miles of Flat Top Road, 1.750 miles of Kiln-Playune Road and .043 miles of Kiln-Dellale Road.

Also Friday, the board accepted the recommendation of Hancock Tax Assessor/Collector Eddie Murtagh to continue computer services from Hancock Bank instead of contracting for services from Gulf Coast Regional Planning Commission.

In mid-December the supervisors tentatively approved an initial \$145,000 expenditure to complete property reappraisal with services offered by the planning commission.

Approval was based on Mississippi Tax Commission approval to pay for the services from the two mills levied for reappraisal.

Michael Haas, attorney for the planning commission, told the supervisors there is no problem with the Hancock County contract but the Tax Commission has expressed concern about Harrison County's contract with the commission because it included computer services not required for reappraisal.

He said the commission was prepared to perform services for Hancock County but was "willing to accede" to Murtagh's position.

Murtagh told the supervisors that he is making every effort to meet the July 1 deadline for reappraisal.

"We are still measuring and listing new properties," he said.

Murtagh reported that the mapping program; personal property appraisal and commercial property appraisal plans appear to be proceeding on schedule.

He noted that reappraisal is a continuous process and said he has been advised by the state that "within four years we'll have to reappraise again."

Murtagh said he would like to investigate alternative computer systems to see which would be best for Hancock County.

He said he would come back with a recommendation in the next few months.

"Gulf Coast Regional Planning Commission has not delayed the reappraisal program in any way, shape or form," Murtagh emphasized.

Also Friday, Attorney Nicholas (Mac) Haas urged the supervisors to meet with city officials from Bay St. Louis and Waveland to pursue the possibility of a new combined city-county government complex.

Haas said he, Supervisor Sam Periniario and Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson recently visited the Lincoln County facility in Brookhaven and discussed the facility with local officials there.

Haas said officials there agreed that everyone is "ticked to death" with the arrangement.

The two-year-old Lincoln County complex, which houses offices for the county and one city and serves a population of 31,000, cost \$3 million.

Haas said he had talked to Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett and Waveland Mayor John Longo and they are amenable to looking into a joint facility.

In other business, the supervisors:

—Re-appointed Mrs. Anita Lamb of Bay St. Louis to a four-year term on the Region 13 Mental Health-Mental Retardation Commission; Mrs. Lamb was recently elected vice-chairman of the commission;

—Accepted John V. Ladner's resignation from the Hancock County Election Commission;

—Gave final approval to a ten-year ad valorem tax exemption to utilities company Hunt Energy Corporation in the amount of \$310,720;

—Accepted a \$500 per month bid, on a month-to-month basis, from Dean's Truck Service for maintenance at Pearllington landfill;

—Accepted a \$798 bid from Richard J. Garcia for surplus equipment from Beat 5; and

—Accepted a \$4,150 bid from Strubling Equipment Inc. of Jackson for a trailer for Beat 4.



A GOOD GUY—Hello friends, my name is Mortimer and I sure could use a good home with a fenced yard soon. You see, I'm at the Hancock County Animal Shelter on Gulfside Drive in Waveland and although they're takin' good care of me here, I've heard I'm done for if I don't get a home in the next couple of days. I'm a real nice gentle sort of guy about two years old, could sure use some love and attention, and I promise to be a good dog. To adopt me call the Bay-Waveland Humane Society volunteer at 467-5409—pronto! (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

POINT OF LAW

Mississippi State Bar

(Prepared by the Mississippi State Bar. Some rights may vary from locality to locality. Always consult an attorney when in doubt about your legal rights.)

Q: Is a document that is not written by an attorney binding on the parties?

A: Yes. Any contract that is oral, or written, is binding upon the parties making the contract if it satisfies the legal requirements on contracts. Such legal requirements can be whether there was satisfactory acceptance of an offer, whether there was consideration for the offer, whether the parties were of sound mind and of legal age, as well as many other requirements. All contracts should be considered seriously before you enter them.

Q: How old must you be to make a will?

A: Every person over the age of 18 years who is of sound mind may, by a Last Will and Testament, dispose of his/her estate, including both real property and personal effects. For further information on wills, contact the Mississippi State Bar Association and request the free pamphlet on "Why You Need a Will."

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ETV Brief

HEALTH CARE CRISIS

The first documentary in this season's "Frontline" series on ETV examines the merging battle over the big business of health care and the life-and-death consequences the struggle has on its victims.

"Crisis at General Hospital," with new "Frontline" host Judy Woodruff, can be seen at 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

The film focuses on Tampa General Hospital, a large public teaching facility facing financial and medical crisis.

Tampa General had a tradition of admitting anyone who needed treatment, but as the only hospital in town with an open-door policy for the unfunded patient it found itself swamped with the medically indigent and a dumping ground for poor patients refused care by for-profit hospitals.

"Crisis at General Hospital" also examines one of the most profitable of the for-profit chains whose skillful marketing has helped it grow into a successful corporation in 15 years.

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ASCS Report

SIGNUP BEGINS

"We will begin accepting applications for the 1984 farm program on Jan. 16," Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office (ASCS) said.

The 1984 acreage reduction program were announced last August for wheat and during the fall for corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, cotton and rice.

Gennin said to be eligible for loans and target price protection farmers must sign up and comply with the acreage reduction program requirements.

To emphasize the conservation aspects of the 1984 program, land removed from production will be put into an acreage conservation reserve (ACR). "We encourage farmers to place their more erosive land into the ACR while continuing to balance supply with demand."

For reducing their wheat acres by 30 percent of their base, farmers will be eligible for target price protection at \$4.45 per bushel, price support loans at \$3.80 per bushel and the option to reduce their acreage an additional 10 to 20 percent for a payment-in-kind at 75 percent of their program yield, according to Gennin.

Farmers who reduce their feed grain acreage by 10 percent of their base will receive federal target prices of \$3.03 per bushel for corn, \$2.06 for grain sorghum, \$2.60 for barley and \$1.60 a bushel for oats.

They also will be eligible for loan rates of \$2.55 a bushel for corn, \$2.47 for sorghum, \$2.06 for barley and \$1.31 per bushel for oats.

For reducing their rice acres by 25 percent, farmers will be eligible for target price protection of \$11.90 per hundredweight and a national average loan rate of \$4 per hundredweight.

The ASCS official said participation in the acreage reduction programs is a way

in which farmers can control over-supply situations. "The program also will provide a degree of insurance for farmers against price fluctuations and adverse weather conditions."

Contracts signed by program participants will be considered binding and will provide for liquidated damages for failure to comply with program requirements. The sign-up period ends Feb. 24.

REPORT CHANGES

In addition, Gennin urged Pearl River and Hancock

County Farmers to report any changes in their farm operations which could affect farm program benefits for 1984.

"In order for us to help producers get program benefits, farm records must be up-to-date," said Gennin.

"Therefore, producers should contact our office if a farm will have a new owner effective for 1984, or if a change is made in the operation of an existing unit."

rain tree

Crepes	4.50	Oysters Fettucine	6.00
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Join Cynthia Landry for a close look at Hancock County



Cynthia Landry spends most of her week right here in Hancock County. She knows our people and the news we need. When news breaks in Hancock County, Cynthia brings it to you... fast, in the evening edition of Newswatch 13 or on the weekend. To find out more about the news Hancock County comes home to week nights at 5, 6, and 10 and on weekend **Weekends, turn to**

WLOX-TV NEWSWATCH 13
The News for Hancock County



Q. Three years ago I was severely injured in an auto accident and haven't worked since. Even though my condition hasn't improved, I've been thinking of trying to get some kind of job because I need the money. If I do go to work, will my disability benefits stop right away?

A. No, but if you take a job, you should notify Social Security. Since your condition has not improved, you may be eligible for a 9-month trial work period during which you may work and still receive disability checks. If your attempt to work is unsuccessful and you are still severely disabled, benefits will continue. However, if at the end of this trial period you can continue to work, you will be paid benefits for an adjustment period of 3 months and be covered by Medicare for as long as 3 more years. If you become unable to work again within a year of the month your checks stop, notify Social Security and your disability checks may be started again.

Q. My 14-year-old son is severely handicapped. He has no income of his own, but my husband works full time, of course, to support us. Does my husband's salary make our son ineligible for SSI payments?

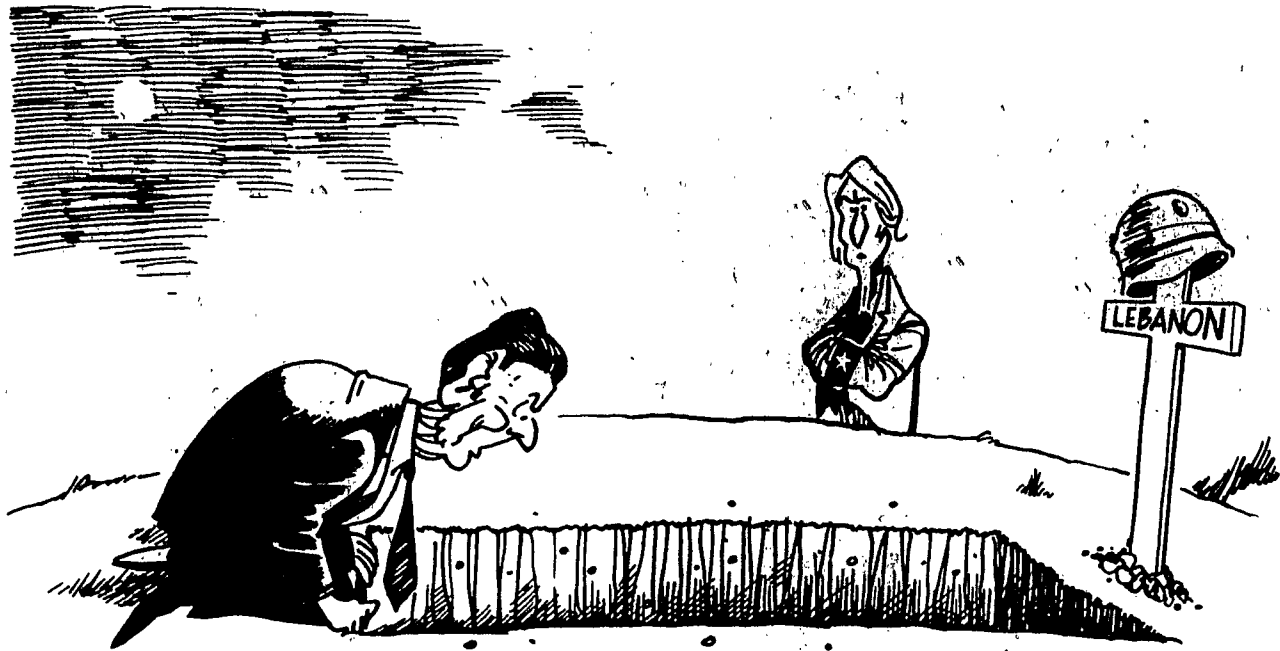
A. Not necessarily. Some of the parents' work income is considered to be the child's. Allowances are made for the parents' work and living expenses and for other children living in the home. After these allowances are deducted from the parents' income, the remaining amount is used to decide if the child meets the income requirements. The parents' resources—things they own—also are considered to be the child's. For more information, contact any Social Security office.

Q. I was in the hospital 3 weeks ago. Now, I have to go back for additional treatment. Will I have to pay the \$304 hospital insurance deductible again?

A. No. The hospital insurance deductible is charged only for your first admission to a hospital in each benefit period. If you are discharged from a hospital and then readmitted before the benefit period ends, you do not have to pay the deductible again. A benefit period ends when you have been out of a hospital (or skilled nursing facility) for 60 days in a row.

Q. My older sister has very poor vision. In fact, she's almost blind. She has very few assets and no income at all. Can she qualify for SSI payments?

A. Under SSI, a person whose vision is no better than 20/200 or who has a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less with the best corrective eyeglasses is considered blind. If a person's visual impairment is not severe enough to meet the definition of blindness, he or she still might qualify for SSI payments as a disabled person. Your sister may be eligible for SSI, depending on the amount of her resources. For more information, contact any Social Security office.



JOHN J. JOHNSON
JANUARY 1984

"THERE AIN'T NO LIGHT, AND IT AIN'T NO TUNNEL!"

After nuclear war, temperatures will plunge: "Darkness At Noon"

"No aspect of life would remain untouched in this dust-filled, radioactive world."

—Ecologist George Woodwell

In a world ravaged by nuclear war, the remains of earth would offer only flaming infernos, frigid darkness and ultraviolet radiation.

As scientists assess the environmental effects of nuclear war, they paint a picture of the ultimate ecological disaster—a dark, barren world in which the temperature plunges 36 degrees, according to International Wildlife, the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

"A realistic look at the earth after a nuclear attack leaves one guessing that a quick merciful roasting in a personal fireball might be a better way," says George Woodwell, director of the Ecosystems Center at the Marine Biology Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

In October, when scientists gather in Washington at the Conference on the Long-Term Biological Consequences of Nuclear War, this is the post-nuclear world they'll see, according to International Wildlife.

Night would descend on much of the Northern Hemisphere—a funeral pall of the kind which may have blanketed the sun 65 million years ago and sent the dinosaurs into oblivion.

Firestorms triggered by a nuclear exchange would last for weeks, sending as much as 200 million tons of extremely fine, light-absorbing particles of soot and ash into the atmosphere. Burning oil and gas wells and refineries would add to the pall, compounded by millions of tons of dust hurled into the atmosphere by

nuclear groundbursts.

The result would be "two or three months of virtual darkness," according to John Birks, an atmospheric chemist from the University of Colorado.

With the sun's warming rays blocked, temperatures would plunge by as much as 36 degrees Fahrenheit, according to International Wildlife. If the months of frigid gloom spanned the growing season, photosynthesis would come to a halt, and vegetation in much of the northern hemisphere would perish.

Life in the oceans would be devastated. Phytoplankton, minute aquatic plants which multiply through photosynthesis, would stop reproducing. Soon the zooplankton, tiny aquatic animals, would devour most of the existing phytoplankton. And once their food supply was gone, much of the zooplankton would die. Since zooplankton sustain larger marine organisms, the entire complex aquatic food chain would soon be decimated.

As the suspended soot, ash and dust settled, sunlight would again start reaching the earth's surface. But, says International Wildlife, the resulting chemical smog and high levels of ozone would create air pollution that would burn human eyes, choke survivors and damage vegetation.

Croplands which weren't incinerated by post-attack wildfires would be contaminated by radioactive fallout. Moreover, the cornerstones of modern agriculture—intensive mechanization, massive use of fertilizer and herbicides, and complex transportation—would have been destroyed, leaving little hope of a quick recovery for farming.

Surviving forest lands would also be devastated by intense fallout, and those destroyed by nuclear blasts would probably never recover.

Given potentially massive losses of nutrients, destruction of seed sources and ravages of erosion, some of those former forests might remain impoverished ecosystems of only grass, ground cover and moss.

Many wildlife populations would be decimated in the aftermath of an atomic conflict.

Infernos raging over hundreds of thousands of square miles would take a staggering toll, with the destruction multiplied by radioactivity in the immediate fallout zone of a nuclear explosion.

Runoff from blasted landscapes would choke rivers and lakes with toxic contaminants, destroying aquatic habitat and poisoning aquatic life. Shallow estuaries and coastal marshes, where natural environmental stresses cause massive die-offs, would be even harder hit.

According to Hampshire College's Arthur Westing, examining the ecological consequences of a nuclear war raises "the possibility that the impact on the biosphere would be sufficiently drastic to lead to the ultimate extinction of the human species."

Awareness week emphasizes alcohol's effect on unborn

During National Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Awareness Week, the Magnolia Chapter, March of Dimes is continuing its efforts to tell the public about the hazards of drinking during pregnancy.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) has been recognized during the last decade as one of the leading known causes of mental retardation in the newborn. It is not known whether there is an absolutely safe level of alcohol consumption during pregnancy, or if consuming small amounts still poses some risk.

Congress has declared the week of Jan. 15 National FAS Awareness Week. As part of its mission of preventing birth defects, the March of Dimes has supported research into FAS and does extensive public health education about the impact of alcohol and other maternal health habits on the health of the unborn baby.

"The effects of alcohol on the fetus are probably felt very early in pregnancy, possibly even before a woman knows she is pregnant," said Dr. Barry Thompson. "That's why women planning pregnancy—preparing for conception, so to speak—must be made aware of the effects drinking may have."

Among pamphlets available free of charge from the March of Dimes are: "Drugs, Alcohol, Tobacco Abuse During Pregnancy," "Pregnant? Before You Drink, Think," and a booklet, "Be Good to Your Baby Before It Is Born."

Interested persons may contact the March of Dimes at 868-1374.

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are considered inappropriate for the Letters To The Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher



BHS DONATION—Presenting a \$100 check from the Bay Senior High School Student Council to Hilda Bourg, right, Hancock County United Way 1983 fund raising campaign chairman, are student council officers, from left, Stephanie Cuevas,

treasurer; Amy Compretta, secretary; Stacy Carter, vice president; and Dianne Tenney, president. The contribution helped the local United Way exceed its \$45,000 campaign goal by more than \$1,000. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



CAMPAIGN VICTORY—Contributing to the United Way 1983 Fund Raising Campaign are, from left, Board Member Paul Lewis, Treasurer Ellis Cuevas, Executive Director Conrad Mantray, and Board Member Dick Kuehn. Board Member Dianne Tenney is shown. Mantray reported the organization collected more than \$44,000. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Editor and Publisher

Randy Ponder
General Manager

Edgar Perez
Managing Editor

Jeffrey J. Vavre—Circulation Supervisor
Rosemary Blaise—Classified Manager
Janet McQueen—Advertising Representative
Wayne Ducomb Jr.—Staff Reporter

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Jackson Roundup

Taylor seated on six committees

Mississippi legislative committee assignments announced for Gulf Coast solons include:

State Senate
District 48, Gene Taylor: Conservation; Corrections; Elections; Municipalities; Ports and Industries; Public Property.

District 47, Martin Smith: Judiciary chairman; Business and Financial Institutions; Constitution; Elections; Finance; Insurance; Labor.

District 46, George Smith: Public Health and Welfare chairman; Conservation; Corrections; Education; Finance; Judiciary; Central Data Processing Authority.

District 49, Bob Usey: Ports and Industries chairman; Universities and Colleges vice chairman; Appropriations; Judiciary; Labor; Public Property.

District 50, Tommy Gollott: Public Property chairman; Appropriations; Conservation; Fees, Salaries and Administration; Highways and Transportation; Local and Private; Oil, Gas and Other Minerals; Ports and Industries; Wildlife Heritage Committee.

District 51, Steve Hale: Ports and Industries vice chairman; Appropriations; County Affairs; Labor; Municipalities; Public Health and Welfare; Joint Committee on State Libraries.

District 52, Louis Fortenberry: Public Utilities chairman; Agriculture; Conservation; Finance; Insurance; Ports and Industries; Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills; Personnel Board.

House of Representatives
District 106, Curtis Holston: Agriculture; Apportionment and Elections; Conservation and Water Resources; Public Health and Welfare.

District 109, Pat Presley: Universities and Colleges chairman; Conservation and Water Resources; Public Health and Welfare; Transportation; Ways and Means.

District 110, Mitch Ellerby: Conservation and Water Resources; Education; Judiciary B; Public Buildings, Grounds and Lands.

District 111, Ted Millette: Insurance chairman; Rules; Appropriations; Constitution; Interstate Cooperation; Budget Commission.

District 112, Royce Lake: Oil, Gas and Other Minerals; Public Utilities; Ways and Means.

District 113, Alvin Endt: Education; Game and Fish; Municipalities; Penitentiary.

District 114, Daniel Guice Jr.: Banks and Banking; Judiciary B; Oil, Gas and Other Minerals; Penitentiary.

District 115, Larry Dubaz Jr.: Appropriations; Conservation and Water Resources; Constitution; Game and Fish; Wildlife Heritage Committee.

District 116, Alan Santa Cruz: Conservation and Water Resources; Education; Municipalities; Public

Buildings, Grounds and Land; Universities and Colleges.

District 117, Glenn Endris: Local and Private chairman; Appropriations; Education; Investigation of State Offices; Joint Legislative Committee on Performance Evaluation and Expenditure Review (PEER).

District 118, Bob Short: Judiciary B; Municipalities; Public Health and Welfare; Public Utilities.

District 119, Istah Fredericks: Apportionment and Elections; Military Affairs; Public Buildings, Grounds and Lands; Public Health and Welfare.

District 120, Jim Simpson: Rules, Banks and Banking chairman; Transportation; Ways and Means; Standing Committee on Legislative Reapportionment; Standing Committee on Congressional Redistricting; Budget Commission.

District 121, Clyde Woodfield: County Affairs; Game and Fish; Transportation; Ways and Means; Mississippi Housing Finance Corporation Oversight Committee.

Roberts eyed for education post

Lucimarian Roberts of Pass Christian, guest speaker at last night's Hancock County Branch-NAACP Supper Theater at Gulfside Assembly in Waveland, is a strong favorite for a spot on the new nine-member state Lay Board of Education.

Roberts is being eyed to become a charter member of the new board, a panel whose supporters predict will upgrade Mississippi's public schools.

"She's under consideration," said Gov. Bill Allain's press secretary JoAnn Klein.

According to Klein, an official announcement of Allain's appointments to the lay board will be made fairly soon.

The board will go into service on July 1, and his appointments to the panel must be confirmed by the state Senate. "I fully expect that will be one of the first boards we'll announce," she said.

Allain will fill five of the nine spots on the board. The House speaker and lieutenant governor each are authorized to make two appointments each.

The board will replace the ex-officio panel that now governs the school system. That panel is composed of an elected superintendent of education, the secretary of state and the attorney general.

The new panel was approved by Mississippi voters in 1982.

Proponents of the lay board based their campaign on the inability of an ex-officio board to devote much time to its school duties, since the secretary of state and the attorney general had full-time

responsibilities elsewhere.

Under the 1982 referendum, voters also agreed to transform the state superintendent's post from an elected position to one appointed by the lay board.

Decision expected in Waveland suit

A decision is expected soon in U.S. District Court in Jackson in an almost decade-long dispute over construction of a Waveland Sewage system in the 1970s.

Travelers Indemnity Co. is suing the city of Waveland to recover damages, as well as the final payment on a sewage system construction project that the insurer was forced to pay for after the original contractor gave up on the job.

Waveland, however, claims the contractor hired by Travelers to finish the project never completed it to the city's satisfaction, and that basic deficiencies existed during the one-year warranty

period that became evident after the warranty expired.

In court filings, Travelers has claimed it is due \$1.2 million from the city in damages, as well as \$285,000 plus interest on the final payment on the system that it claims the city has held unfairly since December 1975.

Meanwhile, part of the dispute has been resolved. The architects and engineers in the project have been released from the dispute, after Travelers settled with the private parties in October.

Then, in December, U.S. Magistrate John Countiss dismissed Waveland's claim against the architects and engineers, ruling that Waveland had not proven negligence on the part of the private defendants, who were the Lewis-Eaton Partnership; Edwin Lewis; Ray Eaton; Ivan Smith; Paul Huddleston; Walter Schultz; James Shriver Jr.; Norman Bryan; Alfred Lande; Ralph Heim; William Webber; Robert Darby; Bob Allgood; Reynolds, Smith and Hills Partnerships; Reynolds, Smith and Hills Architects-Engineers-Planners, Inc.; and Reynolds, Smith and Hills Limited, Inc.

The decision by Countiss said "the city failed to offer any proof to substantiate a

claim that the Lewis-Eaton defendants in any way deviated" from acceptable standards.

The Lewis-Eaton firm is based in Jackson.

In 1972, Travelers bonded the performance of a contractor who was to construct Waveland's sewage collection system. After three years, the contractor bonded by Travelers abandoned the work.

Travelers entered the project in the spring of 1975 and spent \$1.6 million to finish the work through Wallace Industrial Contractors of Mississippi, Inc.

When the project was finished, Travelers and Wallace maintained that items that Waveland requested be repaired in the one-year warranty period "were routine maintenance items" and shouldn't fall under the warranty, according to court filings.

Meanwhile, Waveland claimed the contractors failed to meet the city's warranty terms.

A seven-day hearing took place in federal court in October on the case, with the decision from the hearing still pending.

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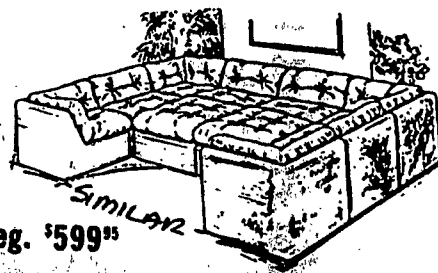


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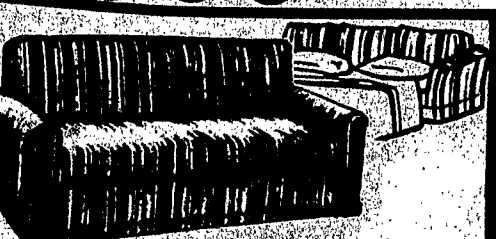


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Wider segment of society needed to address state's most serious highway problem—drunk driving

The role of law enforcement officers and judges in curtailing drunk driving is well established, but other segments of society also can have important roles in addressing this most serious of all Mississippi highway problems, according to the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

"Individuals, such as clergymen, attorneys, doctors and others who are called upon to counsel persons who drive under the influence of alcohol, can do much to help curtail repeat offenses," said Roy Thigpen, agency director. Yet, it's important that these persons fully understand the legal and other consequences of drunk driving, according to Josephine Thompson, outreach aftercare counselor for the drug and alcohol program of Delta Community Mental Health Center, Greenville. "It's wise to attend a drunk driving workshop to learn about the problem and what causes it. An effective counselor must be able to recognize that drunk driving may be the initial manifestation of deeper problems," Ms. Thompson said.

"One in 10 Americans who choose to drink will be affected by the disease of alcoholism," she said, "and alcoholism knows no color or social class. We must recognize it as an illness and certainly not approach an individual with this affliction in a condemning manner."

"An individual who counsels drunk drivers should look at it from the family standpoint—how a family is affected and how the family affects the drunk driver," Ms. Thompson emphasized.

Sharon Turner, alcohol and drug outreach counselor for Southeast Mississippi Mental Health Complex, Natchez, stressed that a counselor should try to determine, as soon as possible, if the drunk driver is in some stage of alcoholism.

"Clergymen or others counseling drunk drivers can be very helpful, but it's extremely important for them to divert the individual to the proper program if the person appears to have drinking problems beyond just an isolated case of drunk driving," Turner added.

"Many treatment programs get the problem drinker involved with others," she said. "Under the direction of a mediator, the group does the therapy."

Ms. Thompson believes that "it's important the the individual with the drinking problem determine what treatment he or she prefers. Some are more comfortable in a hospital setting; others are more comfortable in programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous," she said.

The Rev. Dr. W.L. Johnson, pastor of Canton's Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, is a clergyman who believes that dealing with alcoholism is an important aspect of his ministry.

"Churches and their pastors must be concerned about this

problem and recognize drunkenness as an illness. Far too many pastors are not aware of how this problem affects their churches," Johnson said.

"There's a pressing need to educate pastors on drunk driving, alcoholism and what can be done about these

problems," he feels.

"I cannot imagine how an effective pastor could not be concerned about the total person, and the illness of alcoholism is, unfortunately, often part of the total picture if a pastor looks at his entire congregation," he said.

Johnson suggested that

pastors could deal with the drunk driving problem by taking part in area workshops with other clergymen, having workshops conducted for their congregations and addressing the drunk driving problem from their pulpits.

"I also believe," he said, "that alcoholism workshops

should be conducted at every seminary."

"We are looking at a problem that destroys people. The problems that cause individuals to turn to alcohol and become hooked," Johnson said, "should be the concern of all pastors."

Thigpen indicated that the

Office of Criminal Justice Planning is involved in arranging drunk driving workshops for clergymen in various areas of the state.

"Clergymen addressing this problem can have a strong impact," he said.

"A problem that is associated with more than 62

percent of the deaths on our highways and annually contributes to the deaths of approximately 350 Mississippians should be the concern of everybody in Mississippi. If we ever will be able to sharply curtail drunk driving, the teamwork of law enforcement officers, judges, clergymen

and many others will be absolutely necessary."

Assistance in planning a drunk driving workshop may be obtained by contacting Thigpen or Ernie Albritton, alcohol countermeasures coordinator for the Governor's Highway Safety Program, at 354-6041.

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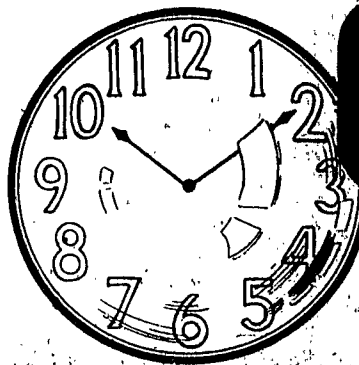
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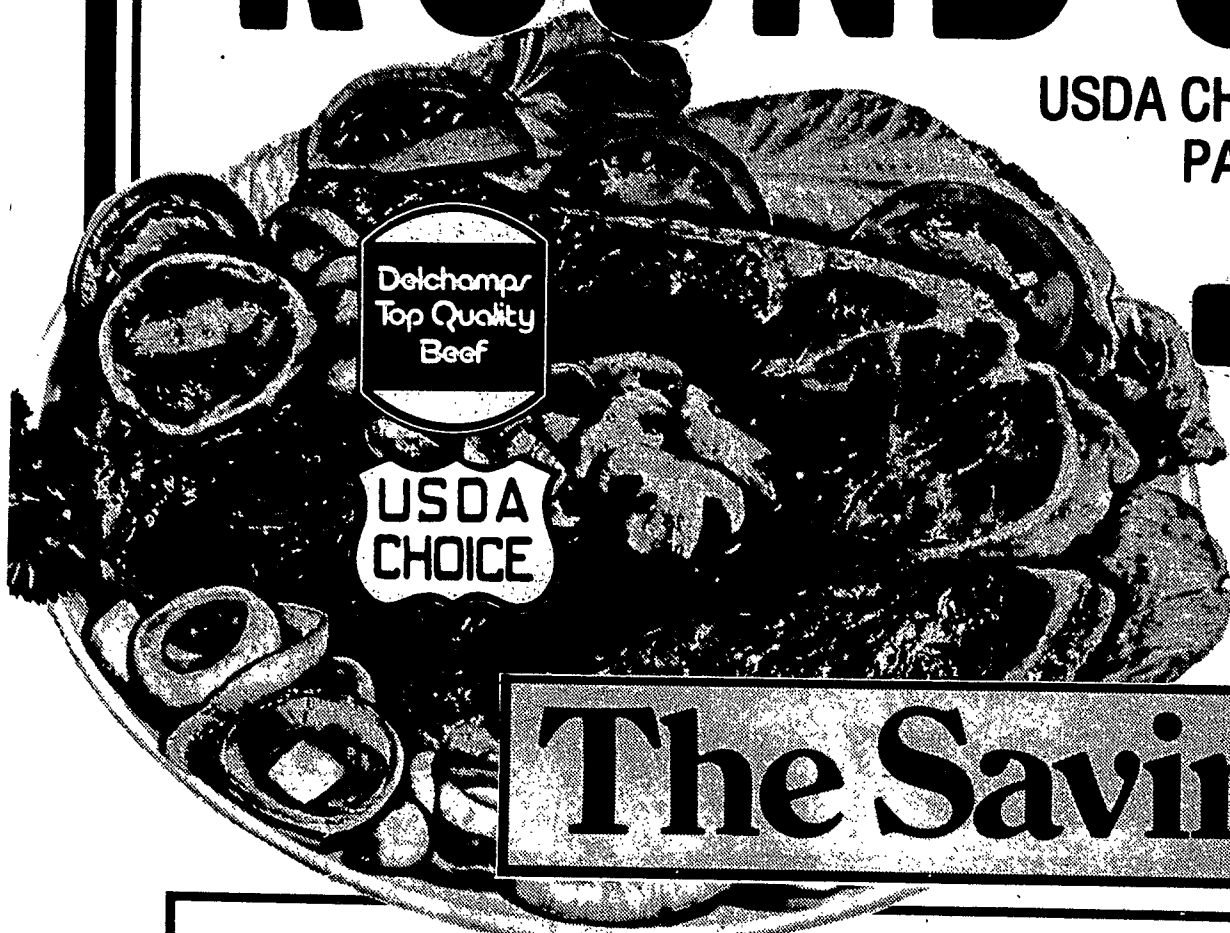
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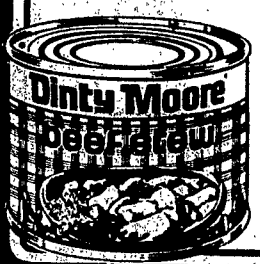


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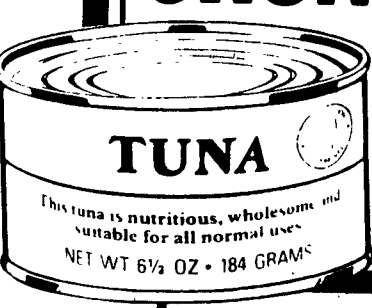
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Acclaimed Austrian painter visits in Pass

By NAN PATTON
EHRBRIGHT
"Art is the angel that protects me..." says Alexander Rutsch.

The internationally acclaimed painter stands in the 'green room' of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westervelt at 519 East 'Scenic Drive' in Pass Christian.

He is here at the instigation of the Coast Episcopal Schools PTO, which is sponsoring an afternoon reception on his behalf for interested Gulf Coast artists and art-lovers.

The room is spacious, with green walls, white drapes with small rose pink and blue flowers, comfortable couches and armchairs, ceiling-high bookshelves and huge windows that overlook the Gulf of Mexico.

Outside, it is cold and gusty, with whitecaps on the water. Inside, it is warm and lively, with periodic ripples of feminine laughter. The room is overcrowded with some 100 women who are sipping wine or spiced tea and listening intently to Rutsch's comments about life and art.

And women. Rutsch likes women. He talks to women, he talks about women, he makes every woman present feel she is beautiful and that it is her 'large expressive eyes' he is talking about when he discusses inspiration for his work.

In this regard, one suspects he is much like two other artists whom he talks about and who have been subjects of his paintings—Pablo Picasso and

Rudolph Nureyev.

Rutsch is answering questions—about methodology, colors, philosophy.

His still-heavy Austrian accent lends charm to his utterances, and one hangs on his every word although afterward one may wonder how responsive his answers were.

He replies at length to every question, almost invariably ending with the comment that "it would take three hours (or days, or years) to answer your question!"

Asked about methodology he says, "My life has an unstable balance. I change my method every minute, every day, every year."

"I follow the invisible method of my feelings. I try to develop my feelings and to be an instrument of the unknown powers that find the way to guide me."

"Method is intelligence, and my action in life is not intelligent," Rutsch insists.

"My action in life is answering the most sincere, the most profound feelings that push me without pity to do things that I think are monstrous, impossible."

"But if my feelings say to do it—I am doing!" "Naturally, it can be a crime," he says, "but then this crime is limited by the space of an artistic presence. Art is the angel that protects me from any crime."

The 'crime' Rutsch refers to in this particular instance is a painting of a woman in which he made her eyes larger than her feet.

That is not surprising; Rutsch is particularly noted

for his impressionist portraits.

Originally from Austria, Rutsch, 65, now lives in New York.

Named 'Artist of the Year' in 1977 and again in 1983 by The International Beaux Arts, Inc., Rutsch has exhibited in museums and galleries in Austria, France, Belgium, Switzerland and the U.S.

His works are included in the private collections of Queen Fabiola of Belgium, Baroness Alix de Rothschild, Yehudi Menuhin, Andre Malraux, Walter and Jean Kerr and Jacqueline Kennedy-Onassis.

His work has also inspired two award-winning films.

"Le Monde de Rutsch" was made in France and was shown at the Cannes Film Festival.

"The Inner Eye of Alexander Rutsch" was produced by IBM and is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

A showing of 'The Inner Eye' is part of the afternoon's agenda in Pass Christian.

Palmer Poroner, publisher of the New York City bi-weekly 'Artspeak,' wrote that Rutsch's work is faithful to the modern mid-European tradition, 'all the more so because it is personal and individual.' Rutsch paints figures and landscapes 'that wander in and out of abstraction,' Poroner said.

He added that "Color is one aspect of Rutsch's power, and for Rutsch, color is emotion." Rutsch affirms that statement this afternoon.

"We are all spoiled brats" in terms of color, he says.

"If we are in a bad mood, suddenly a color appears and takes away the bad," he explains.

Of Rutsch's portraits, 'Artspeak' writer Richard A. Wachter commented that Rutsch 'emphasizes with his subject and offers the viewer a peek at the inner passions that drive the dynamic individuals he studies.'

"Frequently, Rutsch paints persons of great fame and world recognition. ... Rutsch achieves great success in transcending the obvious and venturing into areas that offer to expose the secret, hidden places in the private person," Wachter said.

Included among the famous that Rutsch has painted are Salvatore Dali, Lynn Fonteyn, Sammy Davis Jr., Aaron Copland and Walter Cronkite.

Rutsch says he did not know Jacqueline Kennedy when she discovered him sketching Nureyev during a ballet performance at the Old Metropolitan Opera House in the spring of 1965 during Rutsch's first visit to New York.

Mrs. Kennedy, Rutsch says, dragged him backstage to show the sketch to Nureyev, who signed it.

Then he sketched Mrs. Kennedy.

"I want to sign mine, too," she said.

That is when Rutsch discovered her identity, he says.

"And then I turned around and there was the whole Kennedy family there behind me!"

When this afternoon's reception is over, Rutsch will return to New Orleans for a few days.

On January 12 the International House of New Orleans will sponsor 'The Many Faces of Austria' and Rutsch will speak his mind on many issues, including U.S. missiles in Central Europe, the Communist sphere of influence and artistic freedom.

The Consulate of Austria is also hosting a cocktail party in Rutsch's honor on Jan. 12.

An exhibition of Rutsch's work will be on display at the International House until Jan. 31.

"I say to the Creator, you gave me talent, you make me gifted—and here are my fruits that I give you back."

The afternoon is ending. I wonder how many women are waiting for Rutsch to walk up to them and say, 'You are beautiful. You have large expressive eyes. I must paint you!'

Ladies, get in line—behind me.



AN ARTIST DISCUSSES HIS WORK—"If my feelings say to do it—I am doing!" Austrian painter Alexander Rutsch explains at a Pass Christian reception sponsored by the Coast Episcopal Schools PTO. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

Rosalie plantation highlight of Natchez Spring Pilgrimage

By Joe Pilet
Vice Regent
Friendship

Oak Chapter NSDAR

Members of the recently organized Friendship Oak Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution were given a briefing on Rosalie, the Southern Plantation Mansion located in Natchez, Ms., and acquired in 1938 by the Mississippi Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting was held Jan. 9 in the Long Beach home of Mrs. John Elkins, organizing regent of the chapter. A slide program, narrated by Mrs. Robert C. Willems, gave historical highlights of the shrine which was built on the site of old Fort Rosalie about 1810 by Peter Little for his child bride, Eliza Low. The parents of Eliza died during the yellow fever epidemic, naming Little as guardian of their daughter.

The mansion "Rosalie" is considered one of the most stately of the several opened to visitors during the Natchez Pilgrimage. The building has bricks of special fineness, windows of perfect details, green shutters against white woodwork and red brick. There are wide out-curved steps leading from front gallery to garden. Columns are of Doric pattern. The history of Rosalie reflects the pre-civil war lifestyle which developed in Natchez when cotton wealth created most of America's millionaires. Furnishings in the home are magnificent. Rosalie was headquarters for the Union Army during the war between the states. General Grant stopped at Rosalie, and ate in the same table at which Jefferson Davis had dined.

Mississippi Daughters dressed in authentic antebellum costumes serve as hostesses at Rosalie. A

knowledge of the history of Rosalie is one requisite for hostesses. Mrs. Willems represented Friendship Oak Chapter at Natchez during the last pilgrimage and urged all

members to learn more about Rosalie and avail themselves of the opportunity to serve as hostesses—"an unforgettable experience," she said.



ROSALIE: 1820—Headquarters of Union Army during War between the States. General Grant stopped here. Near site of Natchez Indians' massacre of French at Fort Rosalie, 1729. State shrine of the Mississippi DAR sponsored by Pilgrimage Garden Club.

Nugan home the setting for St. Valentine's Silver Tea

By Joe Pilet
Publicist
St. Monica Guild

Women of Trinity

Date and place for the annual St. Valentine's Day Silver Tea, sponsored by the St. Monica Guild, Women of Trinity Church in Pass Christian was decided upon by the group's executive board when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Richard Hadden, Mrs.

Hadden is the newly elected president of the guild.

The tea will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Nugan, 533 East Scenic Drive, in Pass Christian on Friday, Feb. 10 from 3-5 p.m. Mrs. Hadden together with Mrs. John Frith will serve as over-all chairmen and have appointed committee chairpersons including Mmes. J.E. Griffin and Bert Havard,

invitations; Mrs. Rosamond Wallace and Mrs. Frith; tea service; Mrs. Theo. T. Moore, hostesses; Mrs. A.M. Dantzer and Mrs. Walter Martin, decorations. Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet of Bay St. Louis was named publicist.

"Last year many men attended the tea, and again this year the invitation will be open to both men and ladies, together with their guests,"

Mrs. Martin said, "and explained that the beautiful and historically important homes with their rare furnishings were of interest to men and ladies alike."

For almost 40 years the tea has been a significant social event, beginning in the Pink Cottage as a memorial to Mrs. Lelia Abby French. Donations are used for church and community related projects.

Kimmel, Breland to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Kimmel of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgia Lynn Kimmel, to William Clark Breland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Breland of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and Pearl River Junior College.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Bourgeois and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Manny) Kimmel Sr.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and Pearl River Junior College.

He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanislaus Ladner and Mrs. Edwin Ervin Breland and the late Mr. Breland.

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church will be the setting for the Feb. 24 marriage at 7 p.m.



GEORGIA LYNN KIMMEL

(Photo by Luther Ladner)

Clubs, Auxiliaries

CLERMONT HANDCRAFTERS

The Clermont Handcrafters Club met last Thursday in the Civic Room of the Gulf National Bank for their first meeting of the new year with Ms. Beverley Praetorius, president, presiding. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. C.F. Schwartz.

In a report given on the Christmas luncheon and party the president sincerely thanked her chairladies on an outstanding job.

Mrs. Irene Graff was appointed the club's Sunshine Lady whose duties include sending get-well cards to members.

Mrs. Praetorius displayed a beautifully handcrafted table lamp shade made from rice paper and attractively decorated.

Hostesses for the social following the business session were Mesdames Schwartz and Alvin Ladner Sr.

Next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. J.C. Goodloe.



BY

KATY
MC GUIRE
CAIRE

Why, I wonder, do so many cooks invariably team spaghetti with the usual meat and tomato sauce, when there are so many, many other delicious accompaniments to any sort of pasta?

I've found a number of different ideas in a tantalizing book I've just finished reading, and drooling over. It's 'The Joy of Pasta' (Barron's, \$12.95) written by well known food writer and publishing company executive Joe Famularo and his sister, Louise F. Imperiale, who learned the art of pasta from their born-in-Italy mother, in the family kitchen in New York City's Little Italy neighborhood.

In addition to the more than 100 recipes for pasta, the book also gives specific

directions for homemade pasta as well. If you've the time and inclination to make your own.

Like Italians, comment the authors, Americans are learning to recognize pasta's affinity for almost every food, sauced with garlic and olive oil or with fresh tomatoes and basil or with butter and cheese or with meat and mushrooms, vegetables and so forth.

There are interesting recipes for molded and stuffed pasta; for cold pasta salads; for spinach and even beef pasta, as well as some of the 'old reliable' formulas such as lasagna, etc. And, of course, we are given the usual word of warning in cooking pasta—never overcook pasta, only al dente, still firm to

the teeth. A recipe I especially liked, for its seasoning, is:

Pasta With Uncooked

Fresh Tomato Sauce

1 lb. pasta

3 large ripe tomatoes, peeled

and seeded, cut in half-inch

pieces

1 clove garlic, peeled and

chopped fine

1 small onion, peeled and

chopped fine

3 large basil leaves, washed

dried, chopped (or 1 tsp. dried

basil)

1 Tbsp. fine-chopped fresh

oregano (or 1 tsp. dried)

1 tsp. freshly chopped

parsley or basil (optional)

1/2 cup olive oil (or 1/4 cup

juice of lemon)

This, the authors advise, may be made ahead of time, refrigerated, then brought to room temperature before adding to the pasta.

Put the tomatoes in a bowl, add the other ingredients and mix well. Meanwhile, cook and drain the pasta, then sauce it with half the tomato mixture, toss, and add the remaining sauce. Serve at once. (Serves 4)

Purely personal preference: I often, in winter, prefer to use the canned Italian plum tomatoes instead of the fresh, hard tomatoes of winter. But just with all the 'Good' tomatoes, I can't resist the temptation to add a little more

The Pass Christian Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the Pass Christian Golf Club Thursday, Jan. 5.

Bird chairman, Mrs. Thomas Shea, reported an unusually fine count of 140 species made by the Audubon Society members Dec. 19.

A luncheon and style show to

be presented by the Princess Shop was decided upon to be held Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. N. Lee Stanbro, 1 Fox Run, Byrnewood, noon till 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Mrs. R. Parnell McKay reported in some detail the plans of the Pilgrimage committee for that event March

29. They will be discussed further at the February meeting.

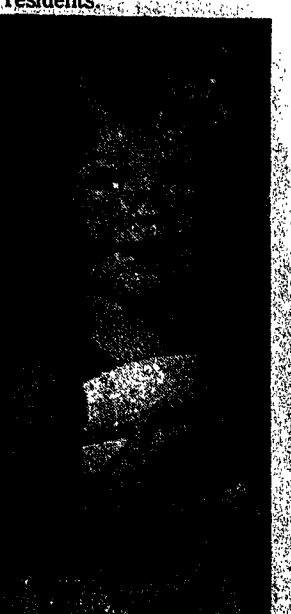
Mrs. Fred May outlined activities pertaining to the Flower Show to be held April 26 at her home, 12 Jackson Ave. It is hoped that the pleasure of the lovely displays will be shared by all community residents.

The Forget-Me-Not Flower Shop contributed a tiny Norfolk pine tree for a door prize, which was won by Mrs. A.H. Lesseigne.

Following adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Thad Hoke and Mrs. Gordon Howell and their committee.



SECOND BIRTHDAY—Amanda Lynn Richardson, daughter of Mike and Amy Richardson of Waveland, celebrated her second birthday January 7 with a Sesame Street theme party. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wreasted of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Richardson Sr. of Bay St. Louis. Her great grandparents are Mrs. Edna Richardson and Mrs. D. 'Big' Johnson of Bay St. Louis.



SECOND BIRTHDAY—Kassandra Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Jr. of Bay St. Louis, celebrated her second birthday January 8 with a Mickey Mouse theme party at the home of her godmother, Mrs. Nomie Benvenutti. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blaine Sr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Sr., both of Bay St. Louis.

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 NOW ONLY **\$74.95** WITH THIS AD
 PLUS up to \$36 worth of custom features FREE!
 Every ring is backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty
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ARTCARVED
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CINEMA IV
 TUESDAY ALL SEATS \$2.00
 ADULT: \$4.00 - CHILDREN \$2.00

UNCOMMON VALOR Mon-Fri 7, 9-10 Sat-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9-10	HELD OVER TO BE OR NOT TO BE Mon-Fri 7, 9 Sat-Sun 3, 5, 7, 9
HELD OVER THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN Mon-Fri 7, 9-10 Sat-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9-10	Starring Burt Reynolds Two of a Kind Mon-Fri 7, 9 Sat-Sun 3, 5, 7, 9

Save a Bunch on Dinner or Lunch.
 WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FROM SIRLOIN STOCKADE.

2 Medium Sirloins
 Includes choice of potato, Stockade Toast & All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
7.99
 Coupon Expires Jan. 22, 1984

2 Steak-N-Stuff
 Include choice of potato, Stockade Toast & All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
6.79
 Coupon Expires Jan. 22, 1984

Sunday Special
 (Every Sunday)
All-You-Can-Eat Catfish
 "We wanna be your Steakhouse."
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
 Hours: Sun. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 (601) 864-3147 221 W. Beach Blvd. Long Beach, Ms. 39560
 (601) 467-0424 Hwy. 90 Waveland, Ms. 39576

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings -

Church News - Dinners -

Special Events - Clubs -

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates its monthly Mass each first Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance call 467-6414.

SEMINARY AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 11:30 a.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

MONDAY

AARP

Hancock County Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16, American Legion Hall Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland. Guest speaker will be Mary Perkins of Hancock General Hospital.



BAY-WAVELAND AA
 Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m., Mondays at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Mondays, from 8-9 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, vice president, 467-7692.

AA CAMEL GROUP

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebois Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., William Carey College Administration Building, US-90, Biloxi. For information call 467-9876.

TUESDAY

FREE SCREENING

Coastal Medical Center Audiology, Speech and Language Clinic in Biloxi will as a free service screen children no older than age six for speech, language and hearing problems, 9:30 a.m. to noon, the first Tuesday of each month, by appointment only. Call 388-1376.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Hancock General Hospital provides free, public blood pressure screening each Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, new classroom, rear of the hospital. Enter through Health Department parking lot.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays at the Parish Center, Kiln. New Members welcome.

HUNTING CLUB

Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer for information, 255-7334.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society meets monthly, third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. on first Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

DIAMONDHEAD GARDEN

Diamondhead Garden Club will conduct its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Aloha Room, Diamondhead Country Club. John Davis, area horticulturist, will speak on the "What, When and How" of correct pruning procedures.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday of each month, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. for Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m., Continuing Education program.

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 12:10 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Rebois Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Harrison County Young Lawyers, Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m., answer legal questions from the general public. Toll free telephone, 1-374-4160.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

WEDNESDAY

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. For information contact Mrs. Ruth Johns at 467-6167.

GIRL SCOUTS

Cadette Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 27 meets 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call adult leader, Alice Holmes, 467-3710.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Freedom Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Rebois Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

KC AUXILIARY

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary in Bay St. Louis will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the KC Hall, Main Street.

THURSDAY

DIETETIC GROUP

Dietetic Association will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday Jan. 19 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport with guest speakers Ben Galloway and Jess Dickinson. The topic will be "Licensure: Pros and Cons, Third Party Reimbursement."



WEIGHT WATCHERS
 Weight Watchers of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 6 p.m. at Main St. United Methodist Church. For information call 467-7469.

BAY CLUB

Bay Club, home economics group, meets third Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Auditorium, Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club, meets first Thursdays at 1 p.m. in various locations.

THURSDAY AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Rebois Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group sponsors open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., at the Rebois Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9937 or 467-3202.



BAY-WAVELAND AA
 Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets on second Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the chief's home, East Jones Street.

BLUE JEANS

Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Beverly Coogan, Bismark Street, Bay St. Louis at 1 p.m. Members should bring a potted plant or arrangement for judging.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council meets first Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

HISTORICAL RECORDS

Hancock County Historical Society's records are open to public research from 1-5 p.m. Thursdays, lower level, Webb Center, cor. Citizen and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, Gaston Hewes, Recreation, Gulfport. For information call 832-8358.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.



LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meets fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Simp's Seafood Inn
KNOCK YOUR SOCKS OFF SPECIAL!!!
 Fri. & Sat. Jan. 13-14
SEAFOOD PLATTER \$5.95
SHRIMP PO-BOY \$1.99
 Simp's Seafood Gumbo—Still the best on the Coast!!!
THURSDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET \$6.95
 All You Can Eat for only
TUESDAY NIGHT IS OYSTER MADNESS!!!
 92 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, 467-0629

LOANS
 • Home Improvement
 • First & Second Mortgages
 • Consolidations
First Bienville Finance Company
 a First Mississippi National Bank Company
 Peter Scianna - Manager
 467-9001
 108 Highway 90 • Post Office Box 824
 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 21, 1984

Workshop designed to aid clergy in counseling the chemically dependent

A workshop for the clergy on "intervening with the Chemically Dependent" will be conducted on Thursday, Jan. 26 at the CounterPoint Center of New Orleans, 1421 General Taylor Street in New Orleans, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the CounterPoint Center and the Committee on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse for Greater New Orleans, a United Way Agency.

The program is planned so that the participants will learn to recognize the situations requiring intervention with the chemically dependent; be

shown techniques for organizing and performing an intervention on a chemically dependent person; and become aware of the resources available to the clergy when responding to such substance abuse cases.

Panelists and staff include Sam Katich, administrator, CounterPoint Center; Ashton Brisolara, executive director, Committee on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse for Greater New Orleans; the Rev. James Evans, pastor, St. Luke's United Methodist Church; Tony Eccles, social worker, CounterPoint Center; Stan

Denton, counselor, CounterPoint Center; A.E. Holmes Jr., president, Committee on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse for Greater New Orleans; and the Reverend Conrad Edwards, director, Methodist Home Hospital.

The program will commence with a review of the problems of the chemically dependent, and the philosophy behind the concept of intervention.

A demonstration of an intervention on a chemically dependent person will be conducted, followed by a panel discussion and audience reac-

tion to the intervention process.

Luncheon will be served, and a tour of the CounterPoint Center will be conducted.

Clergy wishing to attend, should make reservations by contacting the CounterPoint Center of New Orleans, Sam Katich at 504-895-8805.

Further information concerning the conference, as well as information about alcoholism and drug abuse, and other assistance available to churches and the clergy can be obtained by calling the New Orleans Help Number, 504-524-H-E-L-P.

THE MORMONS

Waveland Branch

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Relief Society
The Relief Society Organization of the Waveland Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. at the chapel, corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue, Waveland.

The title of this week's social relations lesson is "Our Worth in the Eternal Plan." The lesson will be taught by Liz Shaw of Bay St. Louis.

The objective of this lesson is to help women appreciate their eternal worth as daughters of our Heavenly Father.

Any woman over the age of 18 who is interested is invited to attend.

A nursery will be provided for children 18 months to 3 years.

The society will hold its monthly homemaking meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18 with two sessions at the Waveland chapel.

The sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. A home management lesson entitled "Financial Security" will be presented at both sessions by Irene Cuevas.

The objective of this lesson is to help each woman assist her family in the control of family finances.

Mini classes will be conducted as follows:

Rhonda Sones of Bayou LaCrosse will present a basic crochet class specifically covering how to read and interpret written crochet instructions. Note: This class is not for beginners.

Vickie Horner of Kiln will present a class on the pruning

and care of roses. This class will also include a discussion on the various types of roses.

Jan Painter of Pass Christian will present a class on quantity buying and budgeting.

Light refreshments will be served and a nursery will be provided for pre-school children over the age of 18 months.

These meetings are open to all interested women regardless of religious affiliation.

Pass Missionaries
The Pass Christian area has recently received two new missionaries.

Elder Glen Wood from Payson, Utah and Elder Robert Wright from Costa Mesa, Calif. will spend approximately 70 hours per week helping people learn more about the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"This mission has been a really good experience for me," said Wood. "I have learned a lot—from managing money to ironing a shirt."

"I've been able to meet many people and make many friends," he continued. "I really like the South, especially the green, the trees, and the very nice people."

In speaking of his mission, Wright said, "So far it is really great. I've learned more about the gospel in the past seven months than I have all the time I've been in the church."

"I've grown closer to my Heavenly Father since I came out, also," he added. "I would encourage anyone who is considering a mission to go!"

Like all missionaries for the

church, Elders Wood and Wright receive no pay for their labors. They are supported entirely by savings previously accumulated and money donated by their families.

They will each serve a total of 18 months on their missions. Transfers to different cities are made every few months by mission headquarters in Baton Rouge, La.

Elder Wood graduated from Payson High School and participated in the choir there before volunteering to become a missionary. He also attended the Utah Technical College majoring in auto-body repairs, which is also his hobby.

He also worked for two years at a Napa Store in Payson to help finance his mission.

When his term of service is

over, he plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in accounting. "My major plan or goal," Wood said, "is to marry for all eternity in the Temple and to have a family."

Elder Wright, who is also a high school graduate, worked at Star-D-Iron (a steel fabrication plant) prior to his mission call.

Upon the completion of his mission, he plans to either attend college or possibly join the Air Force.

His ultimate goal is to be married in the Temple of the Lord.

The Pass Christian area is a part of the Waveland Ward.

Anyone wishing information on the church and its programs may contact Elders Wood and Wright at 452-3579, or Bishop Daniel Sones at 457-4034.

By Fr. B.C. Keller
The state of the world can make us doubt that good will triumph over evil. But today Christ is proclaimed as the one who takes away the world's sin. That proclamation comes as good news.

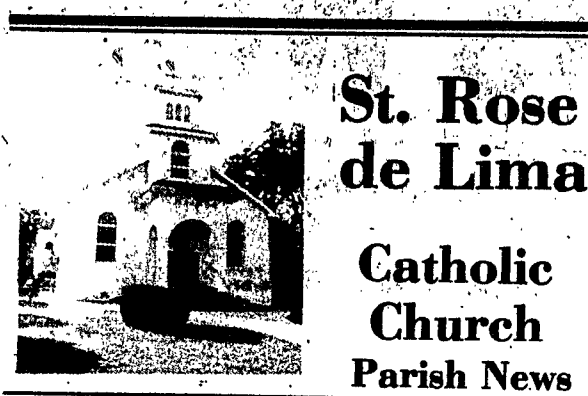
Congratulations to our teenage parishioners for using their God given talents to make the Bay High Tigers and Tigerettes winning basketball teams this season. May they not forget to thank the Lord for these talents and may they endeavor to use all their talents in the best way possible.

Mrs. Gerry Lang would like to thank all who have helped her so generously with their time, effort, and financial support in her endeavor to become the Hancock County NAACP Mother of the Year. Win or lose, she is St. Rose's Mother of the Year.

Today is the last chance for those who wish to catch up on their 1983 envelope contribution. Next week the annual report will be given.

Mrs. Gerry Lang would also like to thank all the parishioners for their vote of confidence in placing her in the position of parish council president. Her prayer for this term of office is, "God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can and the wisdom to know the difference." In unity there is strength, but in division, failure.

Religious instructions will be given today after 9 a.m. Mass for our children in grades 6, 7, and 8. Weekday in-



St. Rose
de Lima

Catholic
Church
Parish News

structions will be given at 3 p.m. for grades 1 and 2 on Monday; for grades 3 and 4 on Tuesday; and for grade 5, on Wednesday. Confirmation class will meet on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

St. Rose Gospel Choir will practice on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; the Little People Choir, on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Our Altar Society will meet

today after the 9 a.m. Mass. St. Rose Alumni will meet this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. They will sponsor a Po-boy Sale in our cafeteria on Saturday, Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Jan. 18-25 is the 77th annual observance of the week of prayer for Christian Unity. Unite your prayers with that of Jesus' at the Last Supper

for this unity among all Christians.

MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 Daily, Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. Saturday (Vigil) 6 p.m.

Mother of Perpetual Help Novena at beginning of Tuesday Mass.

Confessions are heard half-hour before weekend Masses and upon request.

GRAND OPENING
Jan. 13, 14, 15
ELAINE'S AEROBICS
EXERCISE DANCERISE SKINCARE COLOR ANALYSIS
Join the fun of LOOKIN' GOOD and FEELIN' GOOD. We are offering a 10% discount on any purchase thru Jan. 20, 1984.
HOURS: Jan 13-14 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jan. 5 - 1 to 4 p.m.
ELAINE BRISTER
Hwy. 90 W. next to Waveland's Lil Shop Phone 467-2128 467-1245

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE
AVAILABLE ONLY AT KMART STORES WITH CAFETERIAS!
Week Of Jan. 15

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1.59 Served with coleslaw, roll & butter. ALL YOU CAN EAT BRING A FRIEND TO DINNER	1.88 Tasty meat loaf served with whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll & butter.	1.99 Beef Barbecue Sandwich Plate, Barbecue sauce, French fries, coleslaw. ALL YOU CAN EAT BRING A FRIEND TO DINNER
2 FOR \$5. RED BEANS & RICE DINNER Red beans and sausage over a bed of fluffy rice.	2 FOR \$5. SPAGHETTI WITH ZESTY MEAT SAUCE DINNER With crispy coleslaw, roll and butter.	1.99 Hearty Veal Pot Pie Dinner Whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll.
WED., THUR., SAT. CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 1.66 ALL YOU CAN EAT SAT. ONLY CHICKEN DINNER \$2.99 MORNING SPECIAL 9 TO 11 A.M. COUNTRY HAM AND BISCUITS .68 WITH COFFEE LEAN COUNTRY HAM PATTIE GRILLED TO PERFECTION AND SERVED ON A LIGHT FLAKY BISCUIT.	THURSDAY 1.89 PEPPER STEAK DINNER served over rice with vegetables roll & butter.	FRIDAY 2 FOR \$5. Fried Fish Dinner Golden brown, deep-fried, breaded fish fillets served with tartar sauce, french fries, coleslaw, roll & butter.
CREAM PIE 75¢ WITH COFFEE GULFPORT Hwy. 90 & Dumas Plaza	AFTERNOON SPECIAL 2 TO 4 P.M. 75¢ WITH COFFEE NORTH BILOXI 1-10 Connection Highway 67	EVENING SPECIAL 4 TO 8 P.M. .60¢ YOUR CHOICE WITH COFFEE WAVELAND 400 Ocean Plaza U.S. Hwy. 90 Waveland

LITTLE MUSHROOM WINTER CLEARANCE 20-50% OFF
Infant thru Pre-teen Sizes Sports-Sleepwear-etc...
Boys & Girls Jeans 1/2 off
Shieldsboro Square - Bay St. Louis Hwy. 90 & Dumas Ave.

FOR HOME DELIVERY,
Call 467-5473 or 467-5474
between the hours of
9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

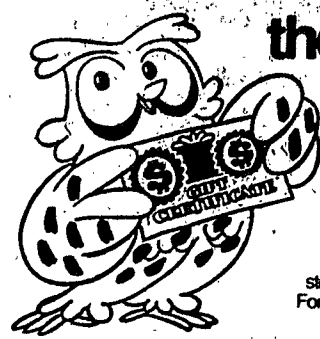


**we're still the store with more
only now for less!**
plus Valu-buys...low prices on
the food you use the most!

double manufacturer's coupons
all week. Complete details
at store.

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gift certificates



the gift of food...
always welcome,
always timely

an ideal gift for a special occasion,
a birthday, wedding, anniversary or just
to say "thank you" to someone. You may
purchase gift certificates at any of our
stores in denominations of 5, 10 or 20 dollars.
For larger amounts, please call (504) 733-6810.

Ranch King USDA choice beef

boneless rump roast

189

lb.

Ranch King USDA
beef eye of
round roast
229

Plantation Beauty

turkey ham

139

lb.

cured
turkey
thigh
meat
3 1/2-lb.
avg.

Homely, reg. or spicy
corned
beef brisket
219

regular
Valplus
hot dogs
12-oz.
pkg. **.79**

all meat sliced
National
bologna
129

Ranch King USDA choice beef

boneless bottom round steak

199

lb.

Ranch King USDA choice beef, 3-lb. or more

boneless cube steaks

199

lb.

Marshall Durbin usda govt. inspt. 10-lb. bag

fresh fryer leg quarters

.49

lb.

brown 'n serve
Ziggy
pork links
8-oz.
pkg. **.99**

corn country sliced

quarter loin pork chops

159

lb.

Ranch King USDA govt. insp., sliced whole lb. 3.09

boneless loin strips

279

lb.

Ranch King fully cooked smoked, half ham lb. 2.19

boneless whole ham

199

lb.

sliced regular
National
salami
179

nectarines

.89

lb.

sunblushed
imported
Chilean

red plums

129

lb.

sweet
luscious

navel oranges

100

5 lb. bag

Sunkist. "pick of the crop"

100

10 med. 138-size

Wash. St. ex. fancy
red or golden
delicious apples
large
size
lb. **.69**

crisp
tender
carrots
2 lb. bag **.59**

Bud of California
Pascal
celery
bunch **.49**

large assortment, 4 inch pot

foliage plants

149

each

easy to peel

fresh mandarines

139

3 lb. bag

creamy, large size

Florida avocados

.59

each

fresh
"Andy Boy"
broccoli
each **.79**

national golden quarters margarine

100

3 1-lb. pkgs.

Soft 'n' pretty

99

each 4-roll pkg.

Kraft
Philadelphia
cream cheese
8-oz.
pkg. **.85**

flavorful
Van Camp
pork n beans
16-oz.
can **.37**

lemon-lime or
Gatorade
orange
48-oz.
btl. **.99**

12-oz. bag, bbq, lights, reg. or king size

Fritos corn chips

139

assorted paper towels

Scott towels

.59

each

medium, auto drip or regular roast pure

Community coffee

229

1-lb. bag

deli

flavorful
bbq ribs
lb. **299**

sliced to order
cotto salami
lb. **199**

sliced to order
Swiss cheese
lb. **299**

boiled
ham
lb. **299**

National valu-buys...low prices
on the items you use the most!

National long grain rice 5 lb. bag **149**

plain or self-rising Pillsbury flour 5 lb. bag **.89**

64-oz. bottle White House apple juice **159**

3-roll pkg. Bounty towels **219**

3-lb. tub family spread Imperial Light **159**

National all meat reg. 12-oz. pk. hot dogs **.99**

gallon bottle, vegetable Charma oil **499**

National sandwich 18-oz. waves sliced bread 3 **100**

Borden's 16-oz. pkg. American singles **199**

1-lb. pkg. Blue Bonnet margarine **.59**

Ranch King 1-lb. pk. sliced bacon **139**

gallon plastic Sure Klean bleach **.75**

green or blue 4-oz. can or Bronze 5-oz.

Right Guard

199

each

7-oz. tube Gleem toothpaste **149**

for coughs, 4-oz. bottle Triaminic syrup **219**

bakery

fresh baked French bread 2 loaves **100**

peanut butter cookies 129

fresh baked King cake 16-oz. each **329**

fresh baked peach pie each **199**

economy Scott napkins 300 **139**

detergent Wisk liquid 64-oz. bottle **299**

dishwasher Cascade detergent 65-oz. box **279**

dishwashing Joy liquid 32-oz. btl. **169**

for laundry Bold detergent 30-oz. box **209**

What's for lunch?

MENUS, JAN. 16-20

Bay St. Louis Public Schools

Monday
Chicken Nuggets
Fried Rice
Seasoned Green Beans
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Tuesday
Chuck Wagon Steaks
Whipped Potatoes
Gravy
English Peas
Devil's Food Delight
Cake
Bread
Milk

Wednesday
Tacos
Shredded Lettuce
Tomatoes & Cheese
BBQ Beans
Corn
Chilled Applesauce
Milk

Thursday
Chili
Coleslaw
Cheese Cake
Crackers
Milk

Friday
Ham/Buns
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Fruit Gelatin
Milk

Hancock County Schools

Monday
Baby Lima Beans
Steamed Rice
Steamed Sausage
Beet Salad
Cornbread
Pear Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday
Hot Dogs
Chili
Baked Beans
French Fries
Pineapple Cake
Milk

Wednesday
Baked Chicken
Rice Dressing
Green Beans
Pear Salad
Rolls
Milk

Thursday
Beef Stew
w/Vegetables
Coleslaw
Peach Crisp
Cornbread
Milk

Friday
Hamburger on Bun
Stack of Trimmings
French Fries
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Pass Christian Schools

Monday
Butter Beans
Rice
Broiled Sausage
Beet Salad
Hot Roll
Hunter Pudding
Milk

Tuesday
Pizza
Breaded Okra
Tossed Salad
Rice Pudding
Milk

Wednesday
Vegetable Soup
Hoagie Sandwich
Lettuce & Tomato
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Thursday
Sliced Turkey
Consomme Rice
Turnip w/Roots
Cornbread
Lemon Pie
Milk

Friday
Submarine Sandwich
Lettuce & Tomato
Buttered Corn
Dessert, Manager's
Choice
Milk

Proper display of flag discussed by Coast DAR

By Joe Pilei
Vice Regent
Friendship
Oak Chapter NSDAR

Several copies of "The Flag Code," an informative pamphlet containing illustrations of the proper way to display the flag, place the flag at meetings, in homes or small places, and a codification of existing rules and customs

pertaining to the display and use of the flag of the United States have been distributed with the compliments of the Friendship Oak Chapter, NSDAR to coastal libraries in Long Beach, Pass Christian, and Waveland.

Mrs. James R. Thomas of Long Beach purchased a quantity of these pamphlets for distribution feeling they

might serve a useful purpose for Scout groups, history students, and others.

"The flag of the United States of America may be flown at all times, day or night, if properly illuminated after dark," Mrs. Thomas said.

The newly organized Friendship Oak Chapter chartered in Long Beach selected its name because of the historic live oak tree which stands on the campus of Gulf Park College branch of the University of Southern Mississippi. The 1983 yearbook as its theme printed this message: "As the oak tree grows stronger through the years, so may our patriotic roots grow deeper, our branches stretch wider, and our fruit be enriching to the continuing heritage of our great nation."

At each regular meeting of the group patriotic exercises and a National Defense topic is included.

Mrs. Keefer lists Story Hour titles

Hancock County Library System presents a story hour every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.

Pre-school children from the ages of three to six are invited to attend.

This week's program begins with "Once Upon MacDonald's Farm" by Stephen Gammell. "Little Mouse," a finger play, will be performed next.

The second book will be "Rosie's Walk" by Pat Hutchins. "Three Blind Mice," a physical activity, is to be presented next.

Story Hour will conclude with "The Ride," a slapstick comedy film in the manner of the old silent comedies, according to Becky Mitchum Keefer, children's librarian.

Repeat bypass surgery not uncommon

Coronary bypass surgery is here to stay for the foreseeable future and, in fact, a substantial number of patients are returning for re-operation after a number of years, says Dr. Noel L. Mills, cardiovascular surgeon at the Ochsner Clinic.

"The surgery does not cure the disease which caused the arteries leading to the heart to become blocked. It just buys time so that the patient can continue to function while he and his medical team try to change whatever is causing the blockage," Dr. Mills adds.

"Re-operations are becoming more common in all medical centers. Here at Ochsner, we have done about 250. These patients are not necessarily among the several thousand who have undergone

their first operation at Ochsner since we began doing it about 15 years ago," he points out.

To those who insist that angioplasty, the procedure of dilating the artery with a balloon on the end of a catheter, is a substitute, Dr. Mills explains that "angioplasty is effective when the disease, that is the arterial blockage, is not extremely severe."

As a matter of fact, we frequently use the procedure during coronary bypass surgery to remove blockage in some arteries which we are not going to bypass with a graft."

In an article, "Reop or Not?" in a recent edition of *Annals of Thoracic Surgery*, Dr. Mills states "A comparison of the

cost of angioplasty and reoperative surgery is interesting. It would take three repeat angioplasties to approach the total cost of a second surgical procedure. However, a relatively long follow-up period is needed to weigh the financial benefit of three repeat angioplasties against the symptom-free time gained in a single operation."

"One may find that three repeat angioplasties will buy an average of four years of symptom-free time with a subsequent operation still necessary, whereas a single early repeat operation will buy an average of eight years of symptom-free time."

The results of studies done on coronary bypass patients "dispel the myth that the risk of reoperation is necessarily high and the benefit to the patient necessarily low," the Ochsner surgeon states. "Because we have devised a combination of techniques, the scope of the operation has broadened considerably and we are now able to tackle more difficult cases and select much sicker and harder-to-treat patients than we could just a few years ago," he adds.

This does not mean, however, that the operation itself is problem-free. "We need a massive effort to obtain the perfect graft material which has all the characteristics we would like it to have. At present, we are using a vein from the leg or artery from the breast area for a graft," he says.

However, one of the main problems encountered occurs when the patient, who is feeling so much better, throws caution to the winds and resumes the lifestyle which made him develop the disease in the first place.

At Ochsner, each patient must sign an operative permit which clearly states "I agree to stop smoking." Dr. Mills reports that some smokers resume their habit within six weeks after operation. "Some patients gain weight with high cholesterol diets and close down the grafts we've put in or develop blockage in other arteries," he relates.

However, in the last few years, with the current emphasis on wellness, many more people are exercising and taking better care of themselves. Thus, there has been a steady improvement in the numbers of patients who actually do follow through on the careful instructions they are given by their physicians. We like to think that the medical measures urged on our patients are to some degree working to avoid progressive atherosclerotic disease," he points out.

A not unimportant factor in the continued use of the coronary bypass operations is that the patients themselves will continue to demand it. "Patients who are hurting, who are severely restricted in their activities and see their neighbor working and playing golf after his operation will insist on it for themselves," he predicts.

NAACP field director named to Mississippi World's Fair Council

Robert M. Walker, Mississippi field director for the NAACP, was appointed by Governor William Winter and the Mississippi World's Fair Council, Inc. to serve on the 20-member board of directors of the council.

As a board member, Walker will assist in planning for the state's involvement in the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition to be held in New Orleans from May 12 through Nov. 11.

The Mississippi World's Fair Council, Inc. has planned a creative promotional and advertising campaign and a 20,000 square foot world-class pavilion which will showcase the state's natural beauty, tourist attractiveness, cultural heritage, and musical and artistic attributes.

"We are very pleased to have Mr. Walker as a member of the board," said William Hackett, chairman of the World's Fair Council.

"It has been our purpose to represent all Mississippians in our efforts to produce a world-class exhibit and promotional campaign in conjunction with the World's Fair. Robert Walker will certainly be an asset to the board in obtaining that goal."

Walker, a native of Vicksburg, views his appointment as a very significant one and said he intends to make constructive efforts toward maximizing the involvement of Mississippi in the World's Fair.

"I am a concerned Mississippian and a historian," said Walker. "I hope to use my training and experience to help better depict Mississippi and its people to World's Fair visitors."

He will fill a seat on the board which was vacated by Bill Bailey, former director of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce.

BRING BACK THE CHALLENGE.

Sometimes what you miss most from your service experience is the challenge to your physical and mental ability.

A good way to renew that is in the Army Reserve, one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days) and two weeks summer training a year.

For instance, an E-5 with four years' experience can earn \$1,922 a year to start.

Accept the challenge. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



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Births

JOHN HARRISON CUEVAS
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cuevas of Lafayette, La. announce the birth of their second son, John Harrison, January 4, 1984 at Woman's Hospital in Lafayette.
He weighed 8 pounds, 12 and one-half ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Crockett of Arcadia, Fla.

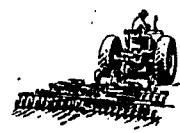
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cuevas of Bay St. Louis.
Welcoming John is his brother, Vincent Peyton.

JAMES COLON GOFF
Mr. and Mrs. James Aaron Goff of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and first son, James Colon, December 16, 1983 at 8:40 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Colon R. Phillips of Petal, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Goff of Hattiesburg.

Welcoming James is his sister, Ashley Nicole.



Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

Farm Bureau Federation

WINDING DOWN TENN-TOM

After a decade of gouging out a Lilliputian-like towpath between the Ohio-Tennessee River systems and the Bay of Mobile, mid-America's vast Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project essentially will be completed in 1984 with through service in 1985.

On May 5, 1984, ceremonies have been scheduled for the dedication of the Bay Springs Lock, Dam and Reservoir by U.S. Congressman Jamie Whitten which will mark completion of the most difficult section of the ambitious waterway project.

The Bay Springs Lock and Dam in Mississippi's most northeasterly county of Tishomingo is the northernmost structure on the waterway where vessels on the waterway will be lifted or lowered 84 feet, according to direction headed, for the greatest elevation change on the entire waterway system.

Here at a 27 mile long section of the waterway, construction personnel have cut through a topographic divide some 175 feet in height to make possible waterway traffic between mid-America and the Gulf of Mexico. Both here and elsewhere along the 232 mile long waterway the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has supervised the removal of some 307 million cubic yards of earth - comparable to the volume of earth removed in Panama to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

And in autumn of 1985, when celebrants on the waterway trigger whatever switches are necessary to throw operation of the system into full gear, it will mark the fulfillment of a dream that is as old as the city of Mobile itself. History records that Sieur de Bienville, the Alabama port's founder, recommended to King Louis XIV of France, prior to the Louisiana Purchase, that a waterway should be constructed connecting the Tennessee River with the Tombigbee River which eventually empties into Mobile Bay.

For decades Congressmen petitioned Congress to initiate the project, but it wasn't until 1974 that the first earth was moved in northeast Mississippi just south of Pickwick Lake on the Tennessee River to commence the project. Since then Congress has been besieged by a constant barrage of drum-beaters covering the whole gamut of positions on the project from expediting its completion in all haste to outright abandonment and scrapping the project nearly every time the U.S. Congress mustered.

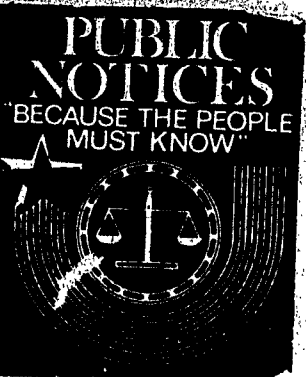
Environmentalists have feared ecological changes from tampering with the natural state of the waterway, while a host of supporters of the waterway have championed a new ecology that will result from the project's completion.

So while the skeptics and detractors have been held at arm's length, the project now is winding down. On October 3, 1983, the valves on seven pipes through an earthen dyke north of the Bay Springs Reservoir were opened and water began to fill the vast man-made lake that backs its waters into bays and fingers in both Tishomingo and Prentiss

counties. By November 26, the lake was full and its elevation equaled that of Pickwick Lake to the north on the Tennessee River.

Construction of locks, dams and the canal north of the Bay Springs Reservoir now are essentially complete, except for minor finishing touches here and there. On the south end, barge commerce already has begun between Mobile and Columbus, Mississippi.

And in the final link area to be completed between Columbus and Bay Springs Reservoir, locks are complete at Columbus, Aberdeen, Amory, Smithville and Fulton while locks D and E above Fulton are 80 percent finished. Geographically, these last two locks to be completed are between bridges of U.S. Highway 78 near Fulton and the Natchez Trace Parkway just south of and within sight of the Bay Springs Lock and Dam.



PUBLIC NOTICE

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY BAY ST. LOUIS MISSISSIPPI 39520

LARRY LEROY FAYRE, Plaintiff

NORMA GAYLE FAYRE, Defendant

SUMMONS

CASE NO. 18-94

(Service by Publication)

Residence Known

TO: NORMA GAYLE FAYRE, whose residence is 1022 N. Nopal, Santa Barbara, California 93101.

You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this court by Larry Leroy Fayre, Plaintiff, whose address is P. O. Box 283, Lakeshore, MS 39558.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging habitual cruel and inhuman treatment and seeking a divorce.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to J. P. Compretta, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P. O. Drawer UU, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 27TH DAY OF January, 1984, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this court within a reasonable time afterward.

Witness my signature and official seal this 5th day of January, 1984.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL MCGARRIE

Clerk of Court

By Dianne H. Nixson

Deputy Clerk

1-3-1-125-1-28-84

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CONSTRUCTION
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**BULKHEADS, BOATSLIPS
SEPTIC TANKS**
Dirt Sand & Gravel
BACKHOE
Most Competitive Rates
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**Cash paid for existing 1st & 2nd mortgages at
a discount. Contact Nadine Marcellus,
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We Install Ceiling Fans
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**WE'D LOVE TO HAVE
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20% OFF
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**BULKHEADS
BOAT LAUNCH
AND
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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
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**CARPENTRY WORK
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DUMP TRUCK**
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Top Soil - Fill Soil
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**BUSHOG
LOTS CLEARED**
BACKHOE
Septic Tanks, dump truck
work
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AND
ROOF REPAIRS**
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Concrete Slabs; Driveways;
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Repairs and Remodeling.

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HAROLD WILKERSON
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**RESIDENTIAL-
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Wholesale
To Everyone

PLASTIC SEPTIC TANKS
METAL SEPTIC TANKS
4" PERFORATED AND
SOLID PIPE
ACTIVATOR CHEMICALS
SAND AND GRAVEL
TANKS INSTALLED
\$499. and up
All materials furnished

**DRIVEWAY
CULVERTS**
10" x 20" \$57.00.
12" x 20" \$81.00.
15" x 20" \$108.00.

ROBERT C. PINO CO.
Gustaf Road
255-9186

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SELL OR TRADE**
Anything of value. 467-3978.
Ask for Tom or Mildred Stin-
son.

WANT TO PURCHASE
Crab Traps. Used, good con-
dition. 467-2390.

BAY BARGAIN CENTER
USED FURNITURE
Buy, Sell or Trade.
Reasonable
Highway 90
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**4. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS**
METAL CULVERTS
All Sizes. Delivered locally
467-3864

LIVE CRABS
\$3.00 DOZ
Fresh Soft Shell Crabs
DARDAR'S HOUSE
Open all Winter
467-3403

GARAGE SALE—HWY. 90
3 Houses East of Asher's
Grocery. FRIDAY, SATUR-
DAY, SUNDAY, 9:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m. Clothes, furniture,
ceramics, etc.

**FOR RENT
TRAILERS**
Electric and Gas is on
467-1800

**FOR SALE—23 INCH
ZENITH BLACK & WHITE
TV \$75. Winter Upright
Piano \$200. Fender
Musicaster Guitar \$150. 100
Watt Peavey P.A. Amp.
\$100. Triumph 750 Motorcy-
cle \$500. 1949 Chevy Pick-Up
(not running), \$250. Sears
washer \$100. Sears dryer
\$100. Sale Begins 12:00 Noon
Sunday. Rt. 4 Box 448, Bay
St. Louis, Ms. 467-5599.**

**FOR SALE—(2) USED
MOTOR BIKES in working
order. Jack Lott, Kiln, Ms.
255-9816.**

**FOR SALE—50 FT.
SHRIMP NET. \$200.
467-4818.**

COMPLETE WEIGHT SET.
Includes Bench Press, Curl
Bar, Waist Belt, 4 Floor
Mats \$150 or best offer.
467-2881.

**FOR SALE—ROLAND
CR-8000 COMPURHYTHM,
like new and Morley Echo
Delay. Call between 2:00
p.m. and 4:00 p.m. 467-9922.**

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YELLOW GOLD WEDDING
RING SET. 467-3793.**

**FOR SALE—NEW
MAYTAG WASHER &
DRYER. Nothing down. On-
ly \$31.95/Monthly. 2 Years
parts and labor warranty.
Free delivery.
DON & GENE'S
MAYTAG
409 PASS ROAD
GULFPORT, MS.
1-868-3560**

**TRADER JIM'S
USED FURNITURE**
211 - 213 NECAISE AVENUE
OPEN
MONDAY—SATURDAY
9:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
WE BUY AND SELL
467-9121 - 467-7312

**FOR SALE—SMALL
GIRL'S BICYCLE. \$35.
Small Boy's bicycle. \$35.
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**ATTENTION
DEER HUNTERS!!**
You Kill 'em, we cut 'em. \$18.
a head.
Tendercut Meats
1800 Hwy. 90.
Waveland, Ms.
467-1903.

**FOR SALE—AKIA TAPE
DECK, in box, never used.
\$300. TENTEY TAMRON 135
MM, F/2.5 telescopic lens,
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box. \$400. 467-0875.**

**FOR SALE—SEARS
VIDEO ARCADE and tapes.
\$65. 467-2947.**

**GREAT CHRISTMAS
PRESENT**
Full Size Pinball Machine.
Atari Middle Earth. ex-
cellent condition. \$250 Firm.
467-0281.

**FOR SALE—24" x 12"
CYPRESS LAFITTE
SKIFF, ready for shrimping
or oystering, good condition.
Make Offer. 467-9732.**

**FOR SALE—FLAT BOT-
TOM BOAT, 20' x 5' with one
20 H.P. motor, one 8 1/2 H.P.
Motor, gas tank and life
preservers included. \$375.
467-0985 or 467-9908.**

**FOR SALE—18 FT.
FIBERGLASS BOAT,
Trailer and 80 H.P. Engine.
Aluminum 12 Ft. Flat Boat.
10 H.P. Johnson and Trowl
motor. 467-5742.**

**FOR SALE—18 FT.
GALVANIZED BOAT
TRAILER, manufactured by
"Lil Dude". 467-3864.**

**FOR SALE—24" x 12"
CYPRESS LAFITTE
SKIFF, ready for shrimping
or oystering, good condition.
Make Offer. 467-9732.**

**FOR SALE—12' x 50' 2
BEDROOM TRAILER. Idle
Trailer Park. \$4,800. 467-0007
or 467-1080.**

**CARTER'S
MOBILE HOMES
PACAYUNE, MS.**
Used Mobile Homes for only
\$500 down. Low monthly
payments.

OPEN SUNDAY
Call Jim Collect for Free
Gifts with purchase of
Mobile Home.
1-798-9741

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TRAILERS**
Electric and Gas is on
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**FOR SALE—250
CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER
ENGINE, long block, com-
pletely overhauled. 467-4922.**

**FOR SALE—1977
CHEVROLET CREW CAB,
many extras. Ideal for Horse
Lovers. S.W.B. Camper
Shell. Phone 467-7387 after
6:00 p.m.**

**FOR SALE—1964 FORD
PICK-UP. S.W.B. with 8000
lb. winch. 467-3784.**

**FOR SALE—1977
CHEVROLET SCOTT-
SDALE BIG 10. Loaded, ex-
cellent condition. \$2,800.
467-3701.**

FOR SALE—1978 CJ-7 JEEP
6 cylinder. Excellent condi-
tion. Cloth top with doors.
Green. Call 467-7928 after 5
p.m. or 467-0333. (Jeff).

**FOR SALE—1974 4 WHEEL
DRIVE AMC JEEP. Must
Sell! Excellent condition.
\$2,500. Call 467-4539.**

**FOR SALE—1968 DODGE
SCHOOL BUS, 60
passengers, motor in good
condition. \$1,500. 467-7347.
Can be seen at St. Rose's
Church.**

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SCHOOL BUS, 60
passengers, motor in good
condition**



U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED FRYER APPROX. 10 LB. BAGS
LEG QUARTER 39¢
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THRIFTY MAID
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\$1.39

5

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W-D BRAND PURE & LEAN
GROUND BEEF

99¢

IN 5 &
 10 LB.
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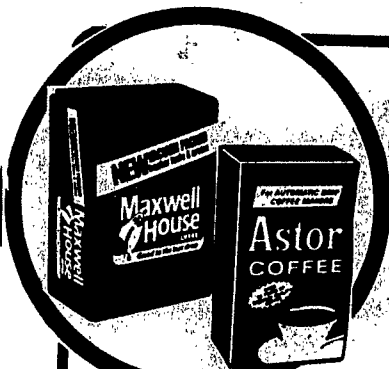
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HARVEST FRESH DELICIOUS
APPLES

59¢

WASHINGTON
 STATE
 RED OR
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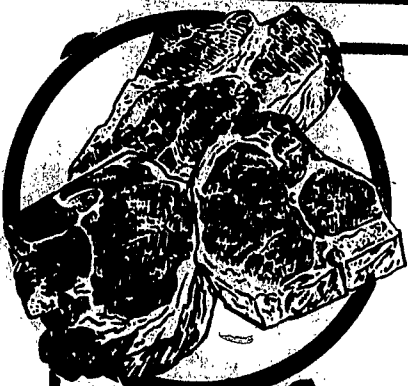


1 LB. BAG ASSTD.
MAXWELL HOUSE

\$2.19

1 LB. BAG ASSTD.
ASTOR COFFEE
 \$1.79

2



PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT

PORK CHOPS

\$1.59

QTR. SLICED
 PORK LOIN
 LB. 1.79

1

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SUPERBRAND HOMO. OR 1 1/2% LOW FAT GALLON
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2 OZ. IN OIL OR WATER
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CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3/1.00

CRACKING GOOD 1 LB. BOX
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42 OZ.
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SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED OR 1 1/2% LOWFAT
GALLON MILK 1.69
 Limit 2 with \$10.00 order. BAY ST. LOUIS ONLY

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CITRUS HILL 12 OZ.
ORANGE JUICE 1.29

SUPERBRAND 8 OZ.
WHIPPED TOPPING 2/1.19

SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON ASSTD. SHERRY OR
ICE CREAM 1.29

MADISON HOUSE 8 OZ. ASSTD.
POT PIES 4 for 1.00

MEAT SPECIALS

W-D 16 OZ.
Dinner Franks PK. 1.19

W-D 16 OZ. SPICED LUNCHEON, SALAMI OR
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MADISON 3 LB. BAG
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PRICEBREAKERS

PRICEBREAKER 5 OZ.
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 for \$1.09

PRICEBREAKER 64 OZ.
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PRICEBREAKER 32 OZ. ASSTD.
SPAGHETTI SAUCE .99

SOUTHERN MAID 10 OZ.
BBQ PORK .99

BEVERAGES

ASSTD. 2 LITER
CHEK DRINKS 59¢

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HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES 49¢
 LB.

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HARVEST FRESH 10 OZ. BAG
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HARVEST FRESH
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HARVEST FRESH
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SUPERBRAND 1 LB. QUARTERS
MARGARINE 3 \$1.19

SUPERBRAND 8 OZ. ALL NAT. OR SWISS ST.
YOGURT 4 \$1.00

5 PC. STAINLESS STEEL
MIXING BOWLS \$9.99

7 QUART STAINLESS STEEL
STEAM'R POT \$8.99

CONTEMPORARY CHATEAU

3 PC. PLACE SETTING ONLY
99¢
 WITH \$100 IN YELLOW REGISTER TAPES
 HAND PAINTED STONEWARE